ESTABLISHED

LOWELL MASS SATURDAY JULY 15 1922

Brown Vetoes Vote of Censure Railroad Heads Abandon Hope

Mayor Vetoes Council's Vote of Censure Passed Upon Him Relative to Packard Car

ORDERS ARE ALSO VETOED

Packard Car Paid for Two Hours Before Were Filed

Whatever Action City Council May Take Will Have

Pass it over the yeto? H.sp. the mayor stands censured:

The purchase of two Packard trucks with the street department is another matter that may be wrestled with before settled.

Representatives of the Packard Cocalled on the city auditor today, and made an earnest request for their money, amounting to \$12,519.79, but it has come to light that the invoice on the purchase of the trucks is dated July 12, two days after the bids were opened this week. The trucks, originally secured without bids being submitted, have been in use for six or SHOPPING RAG with money and bank pooks to bears the recent date, the bill son, 560 Suffolk ist. Reward.

Massachusetts

Farrell, cf

Allen, 2b

Souza, If

Bours by Innings

Cantralvilles

Mad A A

Ganley, rf

Brennan, ss

Cheswick, 1h

Peterson, p

Klutca, 3b

Riley, c

SOME KICK IN THE RHUBARB WINE THAT WAS SERVED MR. BROWN

Man from Rhode Island, Arrested in Merrimack Square Yesterday, Released in District Court Today—Said Rhubarb Wine and High Blood Pressure Was Responsible for His Trouble Yesterday and the Judge Believed Him

ombined with a blood pressure of 324, was the cause of Joseph R. Brown's collision with another car in Merri

One small glass of rhubarb wine, Judge Fisher in district court today

CANDIDATES FILE PAPERS

hree Representative Districts Are Being Turned Into Battle Grounds

Thomas J. Corbett Took Out Nomination Papers Today —List of Candidates

Centralville

McVey, ss.

W. Foye, cf

R. Foye, c

Lynch, lf

Pouliot, p.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 7 8 8 R H. E.

McSorley, 25

Bradbury, 3b

Pare, rf

Tyler, 1b

TODAY'S TWILIGHT LEAGUE LINEUP

Umpires: Bird and O'Dea.

OUTING WELL DESERVED

And the Assessors Are Lucky to Have Such Agreeable Companions

real reason.

For today is outing day for those men and women who toll diligently that the city may have a tax rate each

MASSACHUSETTS MILLS

After closing lime this moon agent Mitchell summoned all the overseers of the plant to his office for a conference, but the nature of the meeting was not made public.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE NEW YORK, July 15 Exchange \$833,400,000; balances, \$63,100,000; Weekly; Exchanges, \$4,446,400,000 Weekly: Exchanges, \$4,446,400,000; balances, \$434,700,000.



Safe

Conservative

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WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION 30 MIDDLESEX ST

Project Discussed Last Night at Merrimack Valley Country Club Meeting

Congressman Rogers Says River Development Worth While Project

THREE INJURED IN EXPLOSION

Lighted Match Ignites Com pound Mixture in Canton Factory

Windows and Door Blown Arouses Town

CENTRAL STREET 'CLOSED' SUNDAY

central street, between liarket and its streets, will be closed to all ve-Hurd streets, will be closed to all ve-hicular, traffic from midnight tonight until early Monday morning to allow a rapid construction of the canal bridge. Electric cars will use one rail they now are doing and the aide-alk on The Strand aide will be kept

will put a large gang of men on the lob during the 24 hours perfed and it is believed that the street will be ready for traffic when business begins

TROLLEY **EXCURSIONS** ALL DAY AT THE MACE

Special Through Conv. force
Mertmack Square
FOR REVERE
Frendry and Thursday—Ally A. m.
Reform from boneh M. Lin p. M.
SUNDAYS—Als a. m. Reform from
boneh mt 700 p. m.
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BAND CONCERT CANOBIE LAKE PARK

THE MERRIMACK Executives Prepare to Open Shops With Non-Union Help—Mails Moved By Autos

Boston & Maine Car Shop ANOTHER CALL Strikers Hold Monster Meeting On South Common

women gathered around the bandand to listen to addresses by labor aders, the topic of discussion being

night when close to 10,000 men ward McMullan of the Bollermakers union, Parker F. Murphy of the Trade Golding of the federated The meeting was presi Mr. Golding, who in his

OFFICER SHOT IN GUN FIGHT

Boston Patrolman Makes Brave Attempt to Capture Four Thieves

Armed Men Open Fire When Discovered Robbing Tailor

company's shop at Oakland evenue and company's shop at Oakland avenue and wounded, police reported.

According to the police, three or four men, well armed, were robbing the store. On the approach of the police patrol, containing Tatrolman Logan, and three other officers, two men rushed from the shop and opened fire. The police returned the fire, but their shots failed to stop, the men who jumped into their nearby machine. Patrolman Logan with revolver in hand, leaned from the patrol and onto the escaping car. Two shots were fired at him one butting than in the legs. pen. The Runels Construction company the escaping car. Two shots were faithful at large gains of men on the at him, one hitting him in the leg.



Members of Policy Commit- Bedford and Switz tee Gather to Frame Reply

to President

SURE and SAFE

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT IS AN ENDOWMENT FUND, AN OLD AGE PENSION, A COMFORT NOW and a JOY FOR-EVER.

Interest in the Savings Department begins Aug. first:

This bank is under the supervision of the United States Government.

Old Lowell National Bank

MAY BE ISSUED

Grable May Be Forced to Order Out 400,000 Maintenance Men Soon

White .. House Officials Still Hopeful That Something May Bring End

irike situation up to noon today are: White House officials still expressed

May Call Out 400,000

States Railroad Labor board.
The stumbling block in the path of settlement, it was said at the railroad board, will be the union's demand for restoration of seniority and other privileges to the strikers.
The roads indicated to Chairman Hooper that the men who have stuck by their employers and the new employes enlisted will be protected in the seniority they have thereby attained.

Use Meter Tracks

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Insusuration of the use of motor trucks to transport the mails due to the insusurer of a second of the shommers trike was announced today by Postmastrike was not to the state of the state of

Fail to Report

Fall te Report

NEW YORK, July 15 Several hundred stationary firemen and ollers in the New York district falled to report for work today, according to union officials, though the strike sanction mentioned Monday as the time for the walkout. Scores of the firemen and many of the maintenance men in symbolics had diready gone out, as had many of the maintenance men in symbolics.

Washington Savings Institution VERIFICATION

In accordance with the Ge Laws, Section 28 of Chapter 168 depositors are hereby reques present for warification there pu books in this Bank during months of July and August.

Lovel, Mass. July 1, 1882.



"We can never become a musical nation until every boy and girl studles music as well as 'readin, 'ritin and 'rithmetie."

So says Geneve Lichtenwalter, Kansas City, Mo., winner of the first prize in plana at the School of Musical sports. "Our great lack of musical appreciation as a nation comes from two pairs. Fontainebleau, France. She is the distance of the teacher. The latter is a product on the first."

ARPLANE CARRIER

ARRIVATION OF The latter is a product so the first.

HELD DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very pleasant birthday party was held Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Couture, of 61 Rock streat, the occasion being the second anniversary of their daughter Ethel, and the seventh anniversary of their daughter of the Fore River plant of the Biethlehein Sieel corporation to proceed at once to convert the battle cruiser Lexington into an airplane carrier. Construction on this versel was halted during the Washington arms conference when she was 35 per cent complete.

At present there are 2800 men employed at the yards, and it was stated that this order would necessitate the employment of an additional 2000 men who would be kept busy for at least two years.

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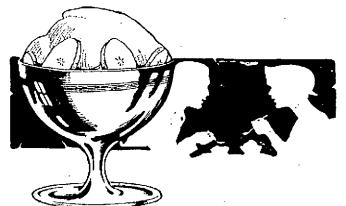
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Ethel and fvecte were also showered with bonquets.

Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lemiro, godparents of Mins Lefebvre, grandparents. uncles and annus, he young guests ranged from the Mrs. John Ryan, Donald Lefebvre, Doris Leaar, Walter Vallerand, Eva Roucher, Louise Roucher, Vollerand, Charity, Lena Charity, Alice Ryan and Life Clark won prizes in a singling c



A "Jersey" Dessert

CERVE heaping dishes of Jersey D Ice Cream with sliced bananas, for dessert tonight. Perhaps Jersey Strawberry, Chocolate, or the famous Jersey Harlequin or Country Club would be preferred. Your dealer should have several Jersey varieties, enabling you to. vary your desserts and avoid heavy pastries during the warm weather.

The true flavor and creamy smoothness make it worth while to insist on Jersey.

"Look for the Jersey Sign"



ON THE WAY



Here is a coming fashion in the act of casting its shadow before. Almost imperceptibly it has come about—the armhole has grown much smaller, sleeves are long and thin and ruffle out around the wrists, the bodice is atted; the skirt full and rippling around the bottom, the neckline is no longer round but aquare.

Suggestions of this change have reached us for the past two seasons and the shops show aummer dresses more and more approaching this silhouetto. They are shown especially for girls and young women and are decidedly becoming to youthful faces and figures.

Organdic and Swiss are the favorite

decidedly occoming to John and figures.
Organdic and Swisa are the favorite materials for dresses of this fashlon, since their stiffness makes the new silhouette even more pronounced.

MACKEREL IN JELLY GREAT SUMMER DISH

der.

Take from the water, remove skin and bones and separate into small pieces.

He strong the liquid remaining and add boiling water to make two

and add boiling water to make two cups.

Add the gelatine which has been dissolved in the cold water, season with sait and pepper and allow it to become cool.

As it begins to set add the mack-erel and turn into molds which have been dipped in cold water. Set away to harden.

At serving time, unmold on lettuce leaves and serve with the sour cream beaten until stiff, to which has been added the horseradish and seasoning.

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SUNEAY AT THE STRAND

A Boaton jazz orchestra will accompany the vanievillo acts at The Strand on Sunday. This feature, together with the presentation of Constance Talinaige in "Wedding Relis," this theatre tomorrow. Apart from businal quality, there is another constant that this program will be of sideration in connection with the bill forward quality, there is another constant and that is the general companion of the constant that another constant its worth the price of admission alone to enjoy the comforts that should serve to attract the forth and convenience to the patrons. It is always cool and healthful at The Strand convenience to the patrons. It is always cool and healthful at The Strand convenience to the patrons in the worth the price of admission atom to enjoy the comforts that there include the Homaina Trio, Shirriey & Sherwood, Anthony and Evolyn Barutio.

Gitteens

All shades of green are going to be fashionable this winter. The newest tones are fern green, directoire green and Moroccan green. The last is an especially soft deep shade.

COLORS

It is rumored the sitk lingerly for fail will not health and seasoning.

But the prove a big attraction at the post of bank manager is Myrtle Cooper of Lus Angeles.

MYRTLE COOPER

The first woman to receive the post of bank manager is Myrtle Cooper of Lus Angeles.

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Telegrams congratulating her upon the appointment were immediately wired by W. J. Fitzwilson, secretary of the American Bankers' association, and many other national organizations.





COLORS

It is rumored the silk lingerla for fail will not include many novelty colorings and that flesh-colored materials will be the most popular.

COLORS

Printed and solid embroblered crepes are very fashionable. They lend themselves admirably to draping and require no trimming.

Sheer Summer Dresses Bring Costume Slips Into Favor Mrs. Linton Tells How Helpful Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable



The underlying principles of good dress, it may be observed this season, are very simple.

One garment that has come rapidly into favor is the costume slip. This is a single garment that combines bransiere or corect cover with petticoat—made necessary by sheer sunder frocks.

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Worn with the costume slip is the without a chemise.

Waterials of all kinds are used and all light colors are most pepular. However, since this is a "white season" linguisted in all white or in white edged with pastel it is to be worn under, and is often

DECORATIVE, TOO



Here is a Swimming suit to de-light the swimmer who wants a decorative costume as well as a prac-

tical one.

The best possible use has been made of some black and white striped

The bathing cap has a good sized rose of rubber of a type hardy enough to weather any storm.

BROWN

More brown is seen as the season advances, and style authorities say it will be one of the leading colors for fall and winter. Just now brown lace is very smart. SWEATERS

Some of the newest silk sweaters come in with very fine mesh and are heavily embroidered, giving the effect of a biouse rather than a sweater. They have long fringed scarfs to match.

HAND BAGS

Persian cashmere hand bags are one of the most recent novelties to reach this side of the water. They are mounted on silver or dark metal.

DATEAU LINE

The wide bateau neckline which has been used on all types of dresses promises to give way to other varieties. The "V" nack is coming back.

LINGERIE

Paris designers may that the price of lingerle will not go down perceptibly this season as the cost of handwork and materials make this impossible.

CAPES

Capes of camers hair are highly desirable for summer as they may be used as raincoats as well. They were featured at the recent Ascot races in England.

CHIN COLLARS

Chin collars are being featured on the fur coats now made up for win-ter instead of the shawl and wide collars so much used last season.

LACE COATS

The newest sweater coats are made of slik lncs, woven in patterns resembling coars chantily. They come in delicate shades of lavender, blue and pink, and usually are worn with white.

AILING WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Compound is at This Period



Denver. Colorado.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound it always keep a bottle of it in the house, for I am at that time of life when it calls for Lydia E. Pinkham's help. My husband saw your ad. in the papers and said 'You have taken everything you can think of, now I want you to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! So I let him get it, and I soon felt better and he told me 'I want you to take about six bottles.' So I did and I keep house and do all my own work and work out by the day and feel fine now. I tell every one about the Vegetable Compound, for so many of my friends thought I would not get well. —Mrs. R. J. Linton, 1850 West 33d Avenue, Denver, Colorado.

After reading letters like the above, and we are constantly mylishing these

After reading letters like the above, After reading letters the tire above, and we are constantly publishing them, why should any woman hesitate to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound if she is in need of help? It brings relief where other medicines fail.

Keep Your Skin-Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap Sonp, (fürtzent, Taleton, Me, everywhere For aumpli addeute: Ortioren Laboratuciot, Doph X, Malden, Man

WEARS MONOGRAM ON SUIT IS PRACTICAL AND "Mona Lisa Smile" Wins Thirty-Five Hundred Proposal



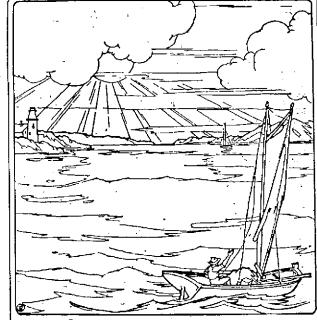
EDITH MAE PAITERSON, ARKANSAS SCHOOLTEACHER, AND THE "MONA LISA SMILE" THAT WON HER 3500 PROPOSALS.

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(By N.E.A. Service)
PINE' BLUFF, Ark., July 15—Three thousand live hundred proposals of marriage!
Edith Mae Patterson, young "schoolmarm" here, has received that many.
And has rejected every one of them. Some of them she hasn't even read. Eight months ago Miss Patterson's auni, without Miss Patterson's knowledge, entered the schoolteacher's photograph in a state beauty contest. A little later, along came a check for \$1000—Miss Patterson had won first prize. Immediately her fame as "the girl with the Mona Lisa smile" began to spread and proposals began the Mona Lisa smile.

TINTED TRAVELS

BY JIAL COCHRAN (Copyright The Lowell Sun) SAN FRANCISCO



Can Francisco, California Is the sateway of the West. And of all the coastwise cities As an ocean port it's best-

MY! What a Difference An ELECTRIC IRON Makes

The above expression is heard with surprising frequency from those who have used an Electric Iron for the first time.

It is difficult to realize until you have tried one for yourself how much labor and time it saves and how much better it does the work.

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of Lowell





German Scientist, Who Sent Photos By Wire, Now Uses Radio



PROFESSOR ARTHUR KORN AND HIS WIRELESS GRAPH APPARATUS, INSET, THE PHOTO-TYPER.

Radio Broadcasts

Energy to Carry Great Distances

There is little doubt that very small amounts of radio energy before long will enable the negotiation of great distances.

Radio engineers are now working the product of the radio radio of the radio radio.

on the application of the radio re-flector principle particularly for those stations which communicate over great distances. Of the energy now transmitted from

Of the energy now transmitted from the antenna of a station only an infinitesimally small part does useful work at the receiver. The total energy used is spread over a vast dreular area.

If it were possible to direct all the energy employed toward one definite area.

energy employed toward one definite point, a great raduction in the pow-er required to reach a certain dis-tance would be possible immediate-

ly.
Transatiantic stations employ on
the average about 250 horsepower of

way of solving this problem of ener-

With a beautifully constructed mod-el transmitting on a wave length of one meter, he directed the course of the wave at will within a very small

POLYDIA PASSO, (SSAVIDLE SEE DIAY)

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ting antenna.
Energy thrown off from the transmitting antenna is absorbed by the wave antennae and is re-radiated. The energy which is thrown back toward the transmitting antenna is so timed, due to the spacing between the antenna and refincting vane, that the radiation from the antenna is reinforced to a marked degree. Thus, the greater portion of the radiant energy is thrown in one direction. Stations using these methods are

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Stations using these methods are already in experimental operation abroad, and the way is pointed toward further possibilities for radio communication.

AGE MURDER

Clara Phillips Indicted for

Suspect Arrestèd as Result of Her Companion's Story

LOS ANGELES. July 15 .- Where bouts of Mrs. Alberta Meadows

abouts of Mrs. Alberta Meadows the night before she was the victim of what has become known locally as the "stone age nurder" because it was accomplished with a hammer and a tock, and where A. L. Phillips, husband of the womân asceused of the crime, spent the night, were subjects of inquiry today, deputy sheriffs said. Mrs. Peggy Caffee, upon whose testimony the Los Angeles county grand Jury yesterday returned an Indiciment charging murder against Mrs. Clara Phillips, now held at Theson, Ariz, declared that the night before she accompanied Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Meadows on a ride in Mrs. Meadows' automobile to the lonely spot where the young wildow's body was found Wednesday evening, she and Mrs. Phillips made a secret visit to Mrs. Meadows' apartment and that Mrs. Meadows was not home.

"I looked back and I saw Mrs. Phillips hitting her and I sort of pried out:
'Oh' to myself, 'Oh, Clara.'
"She didn't say much when I got back to the girl's car. Then she calmed and pretended to me that she wasn't afraid of anything. But I was pretty much afraid of her.
"She had tho hammer in the car. She drovo Mrs. Mendows' car back. She went as fast as ever she could down the hill and kept on until she came to her home."

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pression needs to be made at the hearing.

The upshot of last night's meeting but Delay took his place was the unanimous expression that the cities involved must present a unified front and that between now and the date of hearing strict co-operation must be in effect, in order that the entire subject may be thoroughly troated it was decided that each of the six cities should appoint seemingly beaton as the a committee of one, the six to form made of order days and Fig. was the unanimous expression that the cities involved must present a unified front and that between now and the date of hearing strict co-operation must be in effect, in order that the shifter subject may be thortoughly treated it was decided that each of the skilles should appoint a committee of one, the six to form an executive board, which will meet to select and engage an engineer and an economist to work out all details in connection with the statement to be made before the engineering board.

Such a plan, of course, requires financial backing and it is probable that each city will be called upon to appropulate in the neighborhood of \$1000 to carry it out.

Each city has its own phase of the question to develop, for Lowell may sae more consonic value in it than Ameshury, for Instance, of vice in the Dillon, Awagathy board. The bollon of The next two heats were even easier victories for the sure of the could not be headed off. The next two heats were even easier victories for the Brist torn and that be believed the point of the heads.

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than Ameshury, for Instance, or vice versa. In addition to the person to be named in each city, there will be the city government representatives, working in coajunction with the chamber of commerce.

If is felt that last night's meeting accomplished not a little and that it will be the medium of setting the proper machinery in operation.

Those present from Lowell were Mayor Ccorge H. Brown, City Solicitor Edward J. Tierney, President Patrick J. Bagley and Messas. Smith J. Adams, Frank K. Stearns and Edward M. Appleton of the city council and Secretary-Manager George F. Wells and Benjamin Pouzzner of the

Wells and Benjamin Pouzzner of the chamber of commerce.

The estimated coal of making a channel from Lowell to the sea it \$12,152.103.20 exclusive of bridge changes, erection of terminals and settlement of flowage claims. In 1916, the estimated cost was just \$7,000,000.



Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

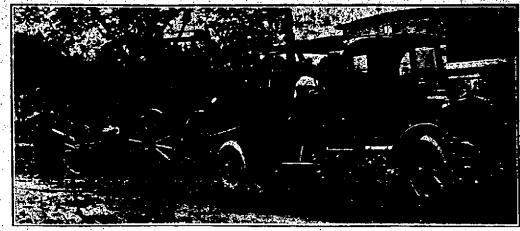
The smoothest shaving safety razor in the world. It is constructed on the lines of the old style razor, can be stropped like one and with it you can get the same diagonal stroke.

Blades are interchangeable and your money back if the razor doesn't please. Prices \$2.50. to \$8.50.

> HOWARD **APOTHECARY**

197 Central Street

Street Department's New Motor Catch Basin Cleaner



With the purchase of a motor catch basin cleaner, the board of public service has added a most up-to-dulo piece of apparatus to the equipment of the street department. It is not leaved that through rapid and efficient work the machine will more than part of the street department. It is not leaved within 12 months. Its cost of the machine will more than part of the machine will more than part of the machine will more than part of the machine will average 10 catch basins and work the machine will more than part of the machine will average 10 catch basins and will clean each thorse than the cleaning machine and has done away with its former truck a product of the New England Truck Co. of Fitchburg. The equipment includes a steel super-structure and iraveling crane. The actual columns are in used of a garge still are and iraveling crane. The actual challeng is accomplished by a pear catch busins are in used of a great deal of attention, due to the heavy them for that city.

PITMAN HAS FIELD DAY AT SPRINGFIELD

could not be headed off. The next tw heats were even easier victories for the Dillon Axworthy horse. The tin for the first two heats, 2.124, was fi-seconds faster than Election Dillon mark of 2.174.

Railroad Strike

pathy with the shop crafts workers, leaders sold.

There appeared to be no unusual de-Brie ratiroad claimed better service than it had given for several days, though officials were trankly worried over the coal situation.

Acceptable Gift-

As a gift, flowers are always acceptable. They invariably warm the heart and win it to appreciation. Our flowers are always in sweet, fresh condition—the kind that last for days and give a lasting impression of beauty.

Every Event Is an Occasion for Flowers.

FLORIST

IN THE BRADLEY BLDG, Flower Phone, 5378

Much Sought Pastor Found PORT HURON, Mich., July 15 .- Rev. Walter W. Culp, former Spring

Valley, Ohio, pastor for whom a nation-wide search was instituted seve eral weeks ago, after he was reported to have deserted his wife and nine children, was under arest today in company with Miss Esther Hughes, 10 years of age. They were taken into custody at a summer hotel. "What is a man to do when his heart calls to another woman, and how can he keep a family of nine children on \$1200 a year?" he asked.

Examination For Second "Lieuts."

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Final examinations for appointment as second licutenants in the regular army will be held at all army posts at home or abroad beginning Sept. 4, and open to all eligible citizens between the ages of 21 and 30 years. Vacancies now exist in large numbers in practically every branch of the army and will not be affected by the reduction in office personnel ordered by congress to be made before

On 62nd Day of Hunger Strike

NADA, Ky., July 15.—So weak that he is unable to leave his hed, but steadfastly refusing food in any form, William Rice, today completed his 62nd day of continuous fasting. Death is said to be a matter of only a few days, unless he accepts food. Rice declares he receives food from a "spiritual fountain" and says he is tempted constantly by Satan to make use of earthly sustenance. He drinks considerable quairties of water. Rice asserts he was told by God in a vision that he should show his neighbors that they should make personal sacrifices if they expect heavenly reward.

tion of fighting every move of the water and air were taken immediately, flon of fighting every move of the "red flag" element in the ranks. He declared that no strike action by maintenance men would be sanctioned by him unless the men are "cocred" into it by railroads attempting to force maintenance men to perform duties usually done by shopmen now on strike. Mr. Grable went to Washington to confer with President Harding on the threatened walkout by common labor on the roads.

on the intestened walkout by common labor on the roads.

The encouragement in Mr. Grable's attitude was partly offset, however, by the strike call for stationary freemen, engineers and offers who were authorized by their international president. Timothy Healy, to walk off their jobs next Monday.

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Postal authorities at New York were flooded with offers of emergency transportation for first class mail as a rasult of the threatened ticup. Airplanes, hydroplanes, motor hoats and automoflooded with offers of emergency transportation for first chase and as a rapportation for first chase and as a rapport of the threatened tieup. Airphanes, hydroplanes, motor boats and automobiles were placed at the disposal of the government by private individuals and national organizations. All offers were tentatively accepted and surveys Schenectady, N. Y. Write for the free of equipment and travel lance for land.

Congressman Carl Riddick at Liv-ingston, Mont. declared to newspa-permen that congress ultimately will intervene in the railroad strkie. When

Pain in the back does not mean kid-ney trouble nor does futtering of the heart often indicate organic heart disease. Mrs. Fred Kromer had both of these symptoms but found that air her trouble was due to this blood and disappeared when her blood was built, up.

NORWOOD STEEL CAR SHOPS

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NORWOOD, MASS.

HERE'S GOOD CHANCE GIRLS, DON'T CROWD

While on a recent business trip to Rochester. N. M.. Adjt. Mark Arnold of the local Salvation Army, met an old acquaintance, who informed the adjutant that he was looking for a wife to share his joys and sorrows. As the staid old town of Rochester that he was looking for a wait the right girl. He is recomplished to sultably supply the demand, the man, whose name is withheld for the present, appealed to Mr. Arnold for ald, beilleving that Lowell could Salvation Army headquarters, Applepredict; that it will work out to the project; that it will work out to the project; that it will work out to the project; that it will work out to the

HERE'S GOOD CHANCE

Time—Daylight saving.

STATION KYW, CHICAGO

p. m.—American and National league baseball team lineups; progress of the games every half-hour.

4.14-News.
6.30 p. m.—Baseball reports and naws.

7.15 p. m.—Evening story for the children.

children.

8 p. m.—Concert by Katherine
Brown, contralto; Eisle Barge, accompanist; Herman Salzman, baritone, and
Rosatine Salzman, accompanist.

9 p. m.—Sports and late news,
9.05 p. m.—Special features as announced by radio.

Time—Central daylight saving.

GRAPH APPARATUS. INSET, THE PHOTO-TYPER.

Sending photographs by radio is effective for a various scientists in this effective for this art will be developed almost to perfection.

One of the men working toward this end is Professor Arthur Korn of Munich. Professor Korn is noted as being the first to devise a system of sending photographs by line telegraphy. More interesting, however, is the receiving apparatus. In receiving the first to devise a system of sending photographs by line telegraphy. When wireless telegraphy came into prominence. Korn directed his attention to the application of his device in the new field.

Last month he succeeded in transmitting a ploture of his wife from the Italian wireless station at San Faolo, near Rome, to the Nauen station in Germany. From there the photograph was sent across the sea

CASH MILLER ON THE RADIO "Hurran fer the radio! Long may

Radio Broadcasts

Helow is given this afternoon and the wave in the second of the seco

nstener.
"Why a lot of people is stayin' home nights now. Simply marvelous!"—The Thrift Magazine.

RADIO PRIMER

Scries-Parallel Switch—An electrical switch which keeps part of a circuit in series while in one-position, or by a turn into another contact places the same part in parallel with the rost of the circuit.

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Orchestra

Supt. Atkinson Instructs

Patrolmen Relative to

Liquor Law Enforcement

Sapt Thomas R. Atkinson took his rat deducts ates since to his correlated by Lie one of the profit of the profi

they laws, when he instructed sypatrolman on the force to take the
mes of suspicious places and turn
mala at headquarters, thus sharresponsibility with the liquor offire. The order was read last night,
follows:
Lee of the Superintendent of Police:
Patrolman Joseph Craig is hereby
commended for the arrest of William
Mewilliams, a burgiar, who broke
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Thorndike street, about 2 a. m., on July
11. By the arrest, evidence was sacured which caused the apprelicusion
of his "pal." George Shay, and the
recovery of the stolen property. The
is make a report in writing of all
is make a report in writing of all
is make a report in heliave, is doing
excellent work but it must have
is co-operation of the patrolmen who
it be held responsible for their pare
enforcing the law.

Two patrolmen, Jeseph Craig and

Dorothy Dalton

The Crimson Challenge"

The Man Inconquerable

A dramatic fight for love and millions on the South Sea isle of romance. Packed

with exciting climaxes. It's Jack Holt's

Honey Boy Four

Quartet

MON. TUES. WED.

MIHRITIMAYOK SO.

An up-to-the-minute picture of a romantic spot in the West of today. See Dorothy Dalton as the two gun heroine avenge herself upon one man and win the love of another, in a picture that will

greatest picture.

SUNDAY-James Oliver Curwood's "God's Country and the Law"-Special Cast in "Watching Eyes"

STRAND--Sunday

Boston Jazz Orchestra

VAUDEVILLE

And CONSTANCE TALMADGE in Wedding Bells

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Beginning next week, Free Dancing Instruction for Children,

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Tom Meighan's Next Loses Force Through Elaboration



TOM MEIGHAN AND PAULINE STARKE HAVE THE LEADING ROLES IN "IF YOU DELIEVE IT, IT'S SO," BUT THEODORE ROBERTS AND HIS BEARD ATTRACT THE EYE JUST AS MUCH-OR MORE.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Thomas cause of their surroundings, Maighan's latest starring film, "If You Meighan, as a crook tir

story before it bagins.
This latter fallacy seems to be common among film directors. Why tell a spectator what he's going to see before he sees it? That's like reading the last chapter of a book.

Trat,
The gist of "If You Believe It. It's
So" is that if you helieve you can
lead a better life in new surroundings, you can. That, more than the
supposition that all people who live

New Jewel Theatre Lowell's Best Sunday Show COSMO HAMILTON'S "THE WEEK-END"-With

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WILLIAM 8. HART in
"WHITE OAK"

Eddie Polo in "Capiala Kidd" Antonio Moreno in
"The Angel Factory"
Ruth Roland is "White Eagle"
Hareld Lloyd Comedy—Paths News

ROYAL

SUNDAY'S BIG SPECIAL

NAZIMOVA "BILLIONS" A wonderful Metro drama of a woman's sacrifice and a poet's rise to wealth. Six acts.

BESSIE LOVE

"LET KATY DO IT"

Her Latest comedy drama

EIGHT ACTS OF MOVIE

VAUDEVILLE

tin Yural communities are saintly be-

Meighan, as a crook tired of crook's life, goes to a small town a

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





horse "Hollywood" because he "appears very wild to strangers who do not know him."

Jack Dougherty will be leading man for Katherine MacDonald in MacDonald in MacDonald in Marking Money. He's red-headed and Irish.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Sam Kaplan, 18, 193 Höward street, paper cutter; Bolla Kaplan, 24, 193 Howard street, paper cutter; Bolla Kaplan, 24, 193 Howard street, paper cutter; Bolla Kaplan, 24, 193 Riverside avenue, hosiery.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE STRAND THEATRE

Mas Murray, at the Strand Daring the Coming Weeds—Constance Talmage in "Wedding Bella" Sunday has been deather bella and delicuted by Rudoiph Valentino and other are listed by Rudoiph Valentino and other are in the street of the street, will appear on the Strand screen during the coming week in "The Deliclous Little Devil," a ploture play beat suited to the display of the exceptional cast. Besides this big treat Belty Compon in "All was cotton and pep fin the players belt in which he rises to name and pep fin the players have the remed the million-dollar read. Tou cart's afford to mins this unusual offering during the first three days of the week. Than "Remember ili's always cool. com-



TARIFF ISSUE HOLDS SENATORS ON A MEDICINE MADE GRIDIRON AT WASHINGTON

Democrats Charged With Filibustering-Senator Walsh Commands Attention on Tariff --- Harrison Hurls Onslaughts at Harding Administration---President Says Country Needs More Congregational Singing and Fewer Soloists---Other Notes

ASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—With electric fans buzzing overhead; frazzled nerved senators mopping faces and wielding palm leaf; with the mercury registering in the 90ties and a humidity union to New England even in the suitry dog days, the senate distinct of the tariff bill goes shambon of the republicant trying in value.

Senator Harrison's Opelaughts In the early Wilson adverted to the senate he senate and went certain shipping the senate and went teat at the last moment by tic ending of the session.

e. Senator Tom Hedin of as already made no less sches of considerable length so and iniquity" of the fed board, talking in the time alloted to the tariff bill. Heffin swings out his long nouts defined and more serious than skin-deep houts denunciations of the administration and concalleries sit up and take nobreaking into shouts of licans from the democrate and athough of licans from the democrats and although licans from the democrats and although the reading public may take the mu-tual recriminations and accusations very seriously, the senate itself does not do so. It realizes it is election year and the time is close at hand when counting total gives one or the other of the two great parties central for the next two years.

What Country Needs

der of the scinite. Whip-through his Senators Held in Capital mannes before the U.S. There isn't a baker's dozen members

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tives" because these "Fruit Laxo Tabworld made from fruit juices.

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It is very evident in Washington, as sisewhere, that too many politicians and factions are trying to sing differing to talking but it has been the line of protecting what he can be New England's interests to be New England's interests to the nature of a fillbuster. Senator David 1. Wash has do he has said something well listening to and his colleagues given his suggestions courteous ton and sometimes changed lies to meet his approval. Is understood that Senator will take no active part in the chusette number of the Projectore of the New Party.

Projectore of the Maine only a few days before the ent songs at the same time and in differing the called a bandsome majority. But hoth the prestige of the Hale name in Maine and the fact that the Maine commenting on the president's advice and not try to mix "Onward, Christian Soldier" with "There'll "De a Hot was settled, may have had something to do with it, although Hale has understood that Senator will take no active part in the Old Town Tonight." Let's understood that Senator will take no active part in the Change of the Maine only a few days before the ent some thought and fifter in the called a bandsome majority. But hond the called a bandsome majority is the only at few the matter who won out with what mid factions are trying to sing differ in the called a bandsome majority. But hond there who won out with what mid factions are trying to sing differ in the called a bandsome majority. But hond there who won out with what mid factions are trying to sing differ in the springer to her some fill the called a bandsome majority. But hond there who won out with what mid fections and

Council of League of Nations

Leagus of Nations is to meet in Lonion. The sessions, which are expected

to last 10 days, will be held in St. James palace beginning Monday.

The Earl of Balfour, Great Brit-

Jugo-Slavia, Austria, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Albania are

sending delegates to defend their in-

sending dulagates to defend their interests in the various controversies scheduled to come before the meeting. Among the 22 items on the agenda are the reduction of armaments, treatment of minorities, traffic in women and children, the deportations from Asia Minor, the opium traffic disputes over boundaries and incurisions of bandits discussion of the Paliestine, Syrian and other mandates, epidemics and the situation in the castern Mediterranean.

The council has received two substantial gifts of money from the American Red Cross, for the relief and evacuation of the Russian refuses now in Constantinaple, and will endeavor to obtain a like amount from the league members.

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ain's acting foreign minister, will

Gather for Session in

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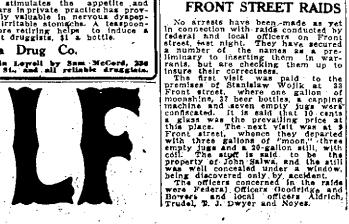
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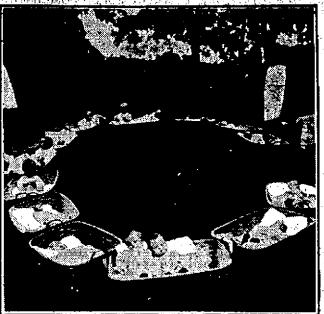
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NEW VERSION OF "RING-AROUND-A-ROSY"

This is the way the Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor takes care of tenement babies at Sea Breeze, Staten Island.

U.S. Senator Suspected of Bootlegging

MONTPELIER, Vt., July 14.-United States Senator William P. Dillingham while motoring over the Waterbury-Montpelier road today was stopped by customs officers who were searching for bootleggers. Senator Dillingham's only comment on the affair was: "This is the first time I have ever been held up-an interesting experience." The customs officers' activities in searching automobiles in the vicinity yielded 20 cases of liquor during the day.

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Tea is a delicious and fatigue destroying summer beverage inexpensive and healthful.

Quarter Century Ago

place at the Chelmaford Street Free Baptist church last evening, (July 14.) when Miss Disabeth Gay Moran, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgap of 88 C street, a eacher in the Edson school and Mr. Ubert Foedlok Grant, eldest son of R. Grant, and a member of the Irm of J. D. Grant & Co., bewlets, were united in marriage by Rev. H. ockhard, paster of the nhurch."

From the old Sun:
"Monsignor W. H. O'Connell, formerly of this olty, rector of the American college at Rome, is visiting his
old home in this city. He arrived Saturday at Boston on the Servia and
after a brief visit to his old pastor,
Very Rev. Fr. Byrne, V. G., came to

It was through his the Cardinal, attracted the attention of the Holy See and thus laid the foundation of his future distinction in the councils of the church. He was rigan, who passed away last year at Sioux City, Ia.

For a Newsboys' Home

working and plucky little chaps who are found in every part of the city selling the Sun and other newspapers. They deserve kind treatment from the community at large.

OLD TIMER.

THE CLOCK
The old alarm clock, so necessary
and usually so ugly, now comes in a
case of pink or blue celluloid instead of
the usual nickel one.

Bull's-Eye

Bull's-Eye Bedbug Killer Bull's-Eye Roach Killer AT DRUGGISTS

YOU ARE THE JUDGE!

The citizens of Lowell are at the present time being presented with some unusual propaganda regarding the consumption of an important commodity—Ice Cream.

The Boston Ice Cream Co. wishes to go on record as being opposed to this attempt on the part of certain competitors to control the sale of ice cream in this city.

Such methods are a step backward in modern business progress. Carried a little farther, they may easily harm Lowell's industrial prosperity. They may serve to drive away many firms interested in locating in the City of Lowell.

Our ice cream qualifies as a Lowellmade product. It is manufactured right here in town. For fifteen years we have paid many thousands of dollars in wages to Lowell residents and taxes to the city

government. But we welcome that honest competition which makes for a higher standard of quality whether it be in the manufacture of ice cream-or rubber

So far as our ice cream goes, we are going to continue to build our prosperity on the maintenance of flavor and quality in its ingredients combined with care and sanitation in its manufacture. And we are going to leave it to the residents of Lowell to judge which ice cream -Lowell-made or otherwise-they shall prefer. Our product is good enough to withstand outside competition—as any other Lowell-made ice cream should be.

Step into the nearest soda fountain selling our ice cream. If you have not tried it you will soon learn why it is consumed in such quantitles by the residents of Lowell. It is a quality product selling on its own merit. We think it superior to any ice cream in the city. You shall be the judge!

BOSTON ICE CREAM

MEADOWCROFT STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

President Harding has issued his arning against any interference with the transmission of the mails or with Interstate commercel While he has government, he has not indicated what action he will take to deal with any disturbance that may occur. It is presumed, however, that the troops will be called to suppress any resort intimated that a division between the Interstate Commerce commission and the Railroad Labor heard is possible only while affairs are running smoothly, but affirms that during a crisis, nor cent.
the government must act as a unit,

as between the shop workers and the railroad executives. He holds that order of the Railroad Labor board and the executives when they farmed out shop work by contract. He holds the decisions of the Railroad Labor board to be legal and binding on both sides, although he does not specifically state that the recent wage decision of that board is entirely fair.

One thing on which he is particu-larly emphatic is, in asserting the indisputable right of every man to work if he so desires, without regard for those who see fit to strike. The right to strike is unquestioned, and that is great admission on the part of the In some instances a that would cause great suffering or injury to the public, has been dealt with criminally or in the same light as the strike of a shin's crew at sea

The president is determined that the coal strike shall also be settled without much further delay; and it appears that the miners have lost sympathy throughout the country on eccount of the massacre at Herrin it, and the scandalous neglect of the to bring the perpetrators to justice That deplorable tragedy has injured the cause of labor throughout the entire country, not only in the coa mines and on the railroads, but in other industries entirely remote sten he taken to prosecute the authors of the Herrin massacre, other at-tempts of a similar kind will be made and that as a result, the right of man to work, if he sees fit, while others strike, will be impaired by a spo cies of terrorism. Judging from th president's proclamation, this is the things that he is determined to dealing, with any outbreak of violence either at the mines or on the railroads edent and whether the present chief executive has the courage to adopt

CRIMINALS AND REFORM

A pair of youthful hank robbers just been sentenced to hard at the Massachusetts reformatory for five years by Judge Louis S. Cox of the superior court. There has been some criticism of the method of disposing of similar cases in some quarters, but none that we can apwove of considering the nature of he crime and the perpetrators. In probation, Judge Cox declared that if mank robbers are to be placed on pro-pation, "we may as well abolish all our laws, retaining perhaps a small penalty for murder."

The Malden News quotes Judge Cox

as saying that he had been told by a general discontent noted in G.O.P man who had been a probation officer director throughout the middle west is man who had been a probation officer for the past 30 years, that the percen-tage of those saved by probation was just the same now as the day the gressive sentiment is fast approaching was started.

ave, of course, been improved upon In recent years, but much of the "much" can still be done away with, as Judge Cox implies in his quoted remarks. In some states the probation system has been very much over-

pid growth of a maudlin soutimentallty among some of "our best peo-ple." Far too often criminals are called "victims of environment." Then, again, heredity or 'had associa-tions' are held up as being solely to none are near up as heing solely to blame for a scoundrel's plight. The police are often called "brutal" and judges "cruel," "hard-hearted," ato, and prosecutors "morelless."

The truth is, that while the proba-tion system has worked admirably in many cases, hardened criminals do not often come under its hencelts be-cause they seek no public sympathy in their predicaments. And a great many times the probationary system has failed because of misplaced confi-dence, of course. We believe, however, that the extension of the system will work greater bouefits in the long run when the habita and personal conditions of unfortunate mon and women are thoroughly studied by sympathetic criminologists,

The success of latter-day probation systems is not to be decreed by those who pick out sordid men here and there as live examples of "fallures." More than one so-called "hardoned criminal" has returned to the world of men, chastened of men, chastened, purified and classified of the stains that covered them when they rank honerth the pressure of unfortunate conditions. It is dangerous to extend the system to bardened criminals or even to hist offendace in cases such as that cited by Judge Cox unless there are very estimat conditions that appear and offer convincing for jeniensy seed one to the rest that the rest that the rest that the seed penal-promise of real reform. Legal penal-resetty sweets lows the making like that alogan, the repeal of the Eschcertainty on guilty but their alm Cummins act. The agricultural bloc

THE PRESIDENT AND STRIKES should be to reform settler wreak official vengeance upon the culexcept where capital punishment

s the penalty.

WAGE READJUSTMENTS The fact that the Lawrence Mig. Co. has followed the example Massachusetts mile of this city in declaring a readjustment of wages. declaring a readjustment of wages, indicates that the cotton mile are determined to reduce wages generally throughout New England. The face is that business has been very dull in these mills for a considerable time but we do not believe the remedy lies in slashing wages to the tune of 20 It is unfortunate that there is no hope of any compromise through conunfortunate that there is no

ferences or the influence of the agent cies provided for dealing with such conflicts. The Sun has repeatedly suggested a compromise of a 10 cent, reduction as a practical solution that would probably be accepted by the strikers; but it appears that the manufacturers are unwilling to con sider such a proposition. When th wages in textile factories began to inarmse in 1916, the percentage ranged from 5 to 16. Why not climb down from 5 to 16. Why not climb down, if we must, by easy stages so as not to shock the public sense of fairness paralyze industries and hold thousands in idleness?

trate; but the/manufacturers have stood firmly against any resort to Inhor disputes. The altuation is un fortunate for the operatives, the mills and the city generally. The operatives of Lawrence have been or despite the fact that the new scale of would out their earnings to a them of the ordinary comforts of life which their former earnings afforded.

THE FENCE BUILDERS

Competent writers with close politexecutive committee of the democratic ocratic party members are fident that the future is than ordinarily bright, goes with-P. leanings but minus colored glasses admits that there is a rather rocks road ahead for the Harding adminis

The minority party leaders believe that the progressive sentiment in the G.O.P., ranks is fast sweeping the country insofar as it affects the republican strongholds. Many leading secure a renomination. In the mean time, the democracy, casting about for likely leaders for the campaign two years ahead, are grooming such mer national capitol, appear to be in the

tween a radical and a conservative Whether the G.O.P. leaders will adopt vative platform to the opposition, or vice versa, is still a problem. sure to prove a hard problem for the system was started.

The correctional systems employed in latter-day houses of reformation, for success in the party's next nationthe al campaign.

GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENT

The frightful accident at a grade crossing in Braintree in which a double line of automobiles was struck double line of automobiles was strick form of an as to assert that there is too much of it today in Massachusetts.

Undoubtedly the primury cause that paralyzes pursuit, cupture, conviction and punishment of criminals is the rapid growth of a mandlin spotiment. As the last car of the freight had passed, the gates were lifted and the autos deshed forward right in the path of an express train that out through the line with torride results The gate tender was a man who had lost both logs and naturally not active enough to be placed in such a respon-elble position. In all probability his mistake caused the accident and the railroad is, therefore, responsible, but that will not restore the dead to life nor help these who were maimed. It sooms that the position of wate tender sooms that the position or gate tender should not be filled by orippies or by mon who are not in full central of their faculties. Such accidents are liable to happen however through the uncertainty of the human slament or other causes and hence the only effacilye way to stop them is to abolish the grade crossings.

LA POLLETTE'S PLAN

In the midst of the government's troubles at Washington, it is to he expected, of course, that Henator La Policite would bring forward some Polistic would bring forward some scheme to add to the confusion of the railroad situation. He now declares that he will move for the repeal of the guarantee feature of the Sech-discharge of the interstate Commerce commission from further considers. tion of the Capper bill. He avers that this bill has been before the commit-toe since April, 1921, and that no repost has yet been subscitted. The danger pursounding this issue is indi-sated from the fact that Bronkhayt

bably support LA Follette's motion for reporting out the Capper bill. The nents as it might mean the rectors. ion of government operation of the rnment nor the people stand pre-

THE WOMAN REFORMER

rho are coming to the front as candidates have wholly forgotten the fact that we have a written constitution maranteeing personal liberty within he law. Here is one Dr. Anna Hoch fellor running as a candidate for the state senate in New York, who declares that, if elected, she will advocate a law providing that no woman will be permitted to get married in New York state unless she can convince the authorities that she earn a living. The candidate explains for platform in this respect by saying that no woman ought to marry unless oses her husband. As might be extion and eugenic marriages. It will be interesting to note the extent of his candidate's support in the New

GERMAN MAN-POWER

Trocquer, minister of public vork in France, draws up plans To tunnel under the English Channel His idea is to have Germany

work and furnish the materials.

The completed job would strike
\$4,000,000,000 off the German Indem-

It is a sensible plan. The bulk of the indemnity will be paid in man-power, or not at all. Germany hasn't the gold. She has the man-power. Gold, after all, is just a mortgag on human labor,

SWAT 'EM

Are flies bothering you this sum-ner? Bacteriologists check up and unnounce that the house fly is a carrier of the germs of 180 different dis and amoobic dysentery.

reduced by repeated swatting cam-paigns. But they multiply quickly when swatting lags. That is why the campaign must be kept up.

THOSE TRAFFIC BEACONS

There is some question at to the safety of these massive traffic beacons up at the corner of Anaccident on the first night after its location there when a man and woman the result that the woman was very seriously injured and both had a nar-

considerable time should receive nore sincere consideration than the chase of an athletic field for the high school. It will mean much to the and the rising generation of the future. The alumini are especially expected to do all they can to aid this them as the originators of the plan

CONCERT AT MOODY SCHOOL PLAYGROUND

concert was presented by the children of the Mondy school playground yesterday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Lyons is in charge of the grounds and the entertainment was under her supervision. The program is as follows: Costume dance, He Peep Elloen Douglas, Derothy Burns Recliation, "Fop of the Morning," Margaret Enright

Margaret
Dance, Gypsy dance,
Helen Rynne
Piano solo, Cuckoo song,
Barbara Murphy
"Olyla's Goodal

Piano solo, Cuckoo song,
Barbara Murphy
Piano solo, "Dixle's Glocduight Song,"
Margaret Brosnahan
Dance, Irish Washerwoman,
Kathieen Rynno
Piano solo, violin ohligate, Gallant
Hero march,
Dorothy Wobb, Allee Muicahy
Song, Ill Trovatore,
Louise Smith
Song, "Willow Tree,"
Elison Unrington
Recitation, "The Flag Goes By,"
Madelino Davis
Songs, "Daffodit Ludy," "The Boats
Oby,"
Oby,"
The King, Barbara Murphy
Plano solo, (six hands), "Camp Fire
Olris,"
Margaret Brosnahan, Dorothy Webb,

Margaret Brosnahan, Dorothy Webb, Elleon Mulcahy solos and violin sole, popular

Louise Smith, Alice Mulcahy

REPORTED IN HOSTON

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., July 15.—Inrmation was reconved by a national
adactive agency here today that Joeph Andre Treasi, grand opera conuctor who disappeared from Mincapolis nearly a month age, was intoston four days age. Detectives
here are attempting to truce his
tovernate since.

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SEEN AND HEARD

THE LOWELL SUR SAFURDAY

Howe'er it ba, it seems to ma.
The only noble to be good;
Kind hearts are more than coronets,
And simple fatth than Norman blood

-ALFRED TENNYSON.

Today's Word

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Wives and Masters

During the last campaign Ser James Watson of Indiana had amusing experience at a s restaurant in a country village waiting for his train. After dispe-of many sandwiches and several

apples, of coursel Say, Jim, where in tarnation do you think you are, zny, way! This ain't the Weldorf Astory, "National Republican.

A Mother's Love

Down in Baltimore there stands an old Colonial house which never fails to arouse curlosity of visitors, it is not that it looks different from other houses on the same block, but it is because it stands month in and month out with shades drawn, storm-doors closed, apparently tenantiess, and yet with a "light that never goes out," From the slide of the portice there hangs a tarnished, weather-beaten lametern in which there is always burning the little light. Ever since the Civil war it has burned steadily and it was not until recently that the story connected with it came to the motice of the only child, a boy, of the owners of the house, ran away when about its years look in the light to be copt burning so that if he should return he would find it to welcome film. Yours passed and the fact that he can be a comrade that if he should return he would find it to welcome film. Yours passed and swell as an instructor, with a truly remarkable adaptability in this line, is another big point in his popularity. The boys watch anxiously each year to see his name appear in the list of officials for the same and more feeble, the light to be war has never come back.—New York Sun.

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Unelegat

I use my eyes for seeing,
I use my ears to hear,
I use my loss for deeing
When danger hovers hear,

I use my tongue for talking, My head supports my heir I use my feet for walking, My hody fills a chair,

Each unit of my beauty
Has some important part,
Performs some special duty.
I even use my heart.

I use my bands to grapple, I use my voice to call, But for my Adam's apple I find no use at all. -EDWARD RUTHERFORD, Jr. In New York Sun.

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Yes, my daughter is training for a professional garage. She is boning, running, lifting heavy weights, chopping free, lawing fig. wreating with bulk an arman flat oars load of a called of workers, the female speeds with bulk an arman flat oars load oar tenders, the female wavers, earn with bulk an arman flat oars load oar tenders, the female wavers, earn and the mile and female wavers, earn the bulk and the properties of the carrier golds to be? She wants to play the plane in one of these continuous movies. Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Two housewives were exchanging confidence as to their help. "What I have you manage to get so much work out of Ruth I can't do it. She gots your work done much quiter than mine and does it just as well, or better, too," "Well," exclaimed the second housewife. "I just put jazzy pieces on all the time she is working. Simple, just it?"—Indianapolis News. The Helpful Hen.

Mrs. Doo Wittwar recently gathered a White Leghorn hene's egg that measured eight and a half inches around the long way and six and guarter inches round the smaller circumference. "You see," explained Doo Wittwar in telling about the big egg, when in telling about the big egg, inside with an extremely large crowd presental eggs. Bo we cracked the big end one and found a complete egg inside with a complete shell. Having sale a very good game recently with an extremely large crowd present, the teams divided gomething like fifty dollars; in other words, at a constitution of the great American game and the latter class never fail to contribute generously, according to their means, toward the payment of example of each of extending the complete segment of the state of the second the state of the second the state of the contribute generously, according to their means, toward the payment of example each of extending the contribute generously, according to their means, toward the payment of example of the second the sec

by it is the consensus of opinion that the legion hoys used rare good judg ment. Each square was named for Wives and Masters

The man had been in mission employ for a number of years, giving statisfactory service; but at last, it was discovered that he had two wives, a very common thing in Korea. It thus became the duty of the mission board to convince the man of his error and persuade him to put away his second wife. However, he demanded a Bible statement to the effect his course was wrong. After some fruitless delay, a good Korean brother announced that he had undisputable evidence that two wives were contrary to Bible theology, and thereupon read: 'No man can serve two masters.'—Judge.

Prebably Mutton

Senator Borah said at a dinner in Bolse: 'We all love peace, universal peace, yet we do nothing to hasten its advent. This makes us seem foolish and futtle, like the saitor. 'Two sailors in a satiors' boarding house got into an argument about the mean they were eating. The first said the first. 'It's pork, ye jubber, said the second—AI perk.' 'Well, it tastes like beef, anyway,' said the first sailor, but i hope you're right, for I love a bit of pork.' "Loss Angeles Times.

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of many sandwiches and several coups of many sandwiches and several coups of coffee, he asked the proprietor, whom he had known from boyhood to he seem to the same that the court, and for that matter to the lawyers who have been there of the sonator. Open the sonator of the s

NEWPORT, R. I. July 15—Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt received Mayor Mahoney and the naval affairs committee of the chamber of commerce at the residence of Former Governor Beeckman this morning and for three querters of an hour discussed the Narrageonatt Day attention. the Narragansett Bay situation

the Narragansett Bay situation with them.

He said that it was his purpose to operate the reopened naval training station here to practically the capacity of its permanent structures which is a little over 2000 men in training.

He next went to Cosater's Harbor island, where he was received with abserviated ceremonies by Admiral Sims and after a conference at the war college, took note of the layout of the training station under the pilotage of Capt. Evans, after which he took the air of the navy seaplane to keep an appointment with Governor Miller of Maw York,

LOUIS ALEXANDER early of Pifth Are, New York IMPORTER and TAILOR OR CENTRAL STREET

Berton Braley's Daily Poem SPENDTHRIFT

The money that I threw away On things that didn't count, Would, if I had it all today. Be quite a snag amount; I don't remember where it went; Or why or when or how, I only know that it was spent-I wish I had it now.

The cash I blew for things that leave Brave memories that last, I don't regret; nor do I grieve Because it vanished fast. But, what I did with all the rest I can't recall, I vow, I spent it with a reckless zest-I wish I had it now.

When I was young I had my fun From New Year to December; I don't regret a single one Of follies I remember, But most of what I had, in truth, Was spent -I don't know how, Until I found I'd spent my youth-I wish I had it now. (Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun)

Anarchist Calmly Awaits Trial

PARIS, July 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Gustav Bouvet, the young anarchist who yesterday fired at Police Prefect Naudin, mistaking him for President Millerand, presented an unprepossessing appearance in his cell today as he awaited arroignment on a charge of "attempt to commit premeditated and wilful murder" conviction for which carries the death sentence. The would be assassin is a tall, skeleton-like figure, and in an advanced stage of tuberculosis. He was employed as a draftsman in an automobile factory, but himself printed the weekly Anarchist Youth, which he founded, as well as writing it.

Waits 19 Years For Naval Citation NORTH ANDOVER, July 15.-Nineteen-year-old Paul H. Krusch-

witz, when in the navy, saved a shipmate from drowning. He had forgotten the incident. Yesterday, however, the navy department gave his memory a jog by sending him a citation for bravery, signed by Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt. The incident happened in Philippine waters. He is now 38 years old.

Yale President in Hospital

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 15.—James Rowland Angell, president of Yale university is in New Haven hospital, indisposed, but his physicians believe he will return hom in a few days. His indisposition is attributed to over exertion during the commencement season at the

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ppointed half at the mill and with citerided by a fair-sized crowd of flat le fans.

The program opened with a fast our-round bout between Benny frompson and George Petrakos, which proved one of the features of the wening. A rapid exchange of rightsects and uppercuts, interminged with few contortionist movements on the bart of Petrakos, kept the crowd on doke throughout the mill. Hout Number 2 brought together filly Nelson and Tipper Quinn in a hree-round exhibition. The first two rounds were void of action but the hird was a hummer, both boys mixing tup freely.

The third bout, introducing Lucky beasard and Frank Hebert, provided his real thrill of the evening. A toe to battle, featured with a marvelous assortment of punches of the lattle, the strong at the finish, showing a survising burst of speed and making only is a sent of the bout.

Benny Nelson and tearry Parker and sent of the bours assortment of speed and making on the defense and offence. Both boys are experienced leather pushers, have are experienced leather pushers have interested and uni-of-town clubs. Their excelling and out-of-town clubs.

ciated.

The following served as officials:
Announcer, Jack Cheswick; referee,
Eben Brennan; timer, Bernard Brady.

BATTLE OF BATS AT GRANITEVILLE TODAY

The fifth cartoon in Ricard's "What's rong" contest conducted in The Sur

The fith cartoon in Ricard's "What's Wrong" contest conducted in The Sun appears elsewhere on this page today. If Ricard is offering \$20 in prizes in this unique contest. First prize, \$10; second prize, \$5; third prize, \$12; fourth prize, \$2. This contest started in Tuesday's Sun and has seven more days to run. From a baseling technically wrong with either the play or figure in each of the cartoons published. You are to guess what is wrong with each one. It's lots of fun. See how much you know about the naschall pastime. If you havan't already started, begin today. Get the papeers of the four other days.

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NO. 6, MONDAY

"Ty" Cobb Creeps up to Shocker No Longer Jinx to New York's Pennant

Charlie Hollocher Makes Big Rogers Hornsby Hits 24th Home Run Tying Cravath's Old Record

CHICAGO, July 18.—(By the Associated Press) Ty. Cobb's challengs for the batting leadership of the American league was no fissh in the pan, udging from averages compiled to ay which show the Detrett leaders ay which show the Detrett leaders being Sisler, the St. Louis marvel, shorts Sisler, the St. Louis marvel, the same started four times against the New Yorkers in the least seven games the teams have played the leading the rabe with an average of (420.



Webb, walked from the stand and re-fused to serve further, after the offi-cers of the local driving club had caused an announcement to be made declaring bets off on the result of the Fort Minmi State for 208 trotters. This occurred shortly after the judges had given a close decision in favor of Tom Nurphy's Princess Eta-wah over the favorits. Prince Lorse, the finish between the pair being very close. this season, his has prayed in games,
games,
Reiger is 36 years of age. Aithough he has played in only one full season of organised baseball his subtitud is to star in major ball next season.
Major secuts have been thick around Bald this season and a fancy price is being demanded for him.

DRIVE TO PURCHASE SPALDING PARK

A crowd surrounded the stand. McDevitt, driver of Prince Lorce, went to protest and inclied the crowd when his protest was turned down.

Following a near riot the decision in regard to the best was made the action of the judges, as described above. Their places were taken by James Conway, William Holst and George Bryce, the latter secretary at the driving club. The alumni drive committee of the High School Alumni, association, formed for the purpose of purchasing spelding park, held a meeting in the chamber of Commerce rooms yesterthe latter secretary of the driving club.

In the auctions on the 2.08 stake Prince Lorce sold for \$300. Princess. Etawah and Herbelwyn \$50 each, Walter Sterling 150. Voltage \$20 and the field \$40. Herbelwyn made the pace in the first heat, but faded early, Princess Etawah winning in a drive from Just David. Walter Sterling was out in front early, in the second heat, but Princess, Etawah took the lead in the homestretch. Then Prince Lorce came from far in the rear, drawing up on the pair, the finish beling very close, the decision in favor of the mare causing the storm as above told.

Prince Lorce started earlier in the final hoat and won by half a length from Murphy's mare. The winner is owned by H. La Bowies of Springfield, Mass.

Murphy, who had not won a race

chamber of Commerce rooms yesterday atternoon, and plans were made
for the africa. This drive is to raise
sufficient funds to enlarge the park,
introduce modern fadilities and consitred as clubbouse, containing lockers, showers and tolists,
Circular letters, containing an appeal for subscriptions and a pledge
card, will be smalled to members of
the an athletic field is a badly needed thing in Lowell and this drive
must be made a success in order to
insure the continuance of sports in
the high, school. This field, he says,
is the only available one in the city
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athletics here.
The committee, after receiving estimates, has found that the quota of
the drive will have to be \$23,00s.
Teams of solicitors are now being
formed and the actual work of value
for the money will begin very seas.

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in the first heat, bu

Rookie and Veteran Plug Hole in Detroit's Infield





DAVE BANCROFT

The New York Glants wen the National league penhant and the world championship in 1921. No player stood out more prominently in the great stars that has come to the standard player stood out more prominently in the great stars that has come to the flash." McGraw pleked up one of the greatest southpaw of the most valuable players in the majors. He is the key to McGraw's great infield.

The diminutive Bancroft is unquestionably one of the most valuable players in the majors. He is the key to McGraw's great infield.

Hughey Jennings knows a ball player when he sees one. Jennings is now actig as assistant to McGraw as great ghortstop. Here is what he thinks of Bancroft is one of the greatest stars that has one of the Glants the very great arm. He doesn't need to field shortstops in the history of the game, the can go equally well to his right on list feel.

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NO MORE SATURDAY GAMES AFTER TODAY

Discontinuance of Saturday afternoon games after today was one of
the principal matters determined on
at a meeting of the Twilight league
last night. Today's game between
Centralvilles and Massachusetts mills
will be the last of this character.

The schedule for next week follows:
Monday, Highland Daylights vs. Massachusetts; Tuesday, Centralvilles vs.
Y.M.C.I.; Wednesday, Massachusetts vs.
Y.M.C.I.; Thursday, Centralville vs. K.
of C.; Friday, Broadways vs. Highland
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SUNDAY GAME AT SPALDING PARK

A. Sturtevant, Broadway 244

The famous Boston Tigers, a combination of colored buys who have been sweeping everything before them all season, will be the opponents of the Centralvilles at Spaiding park Sunday afternoon. Three weeks ago they were booked to play here, but the everlanting rain at that time caused a cancellation. The attengthened Centralville outfit, with Eddle Cawley and other stars in the lineup, will add interest to the game, for they are undefeated since the first game with the Lawrence K. of C. If Tyler should be in pitching form he will undoubtedly make his low to the problem of the first time since he left the little old New England league a decade or more ago.

New Winner

TOLEDO, July 15—One of the most senational incidents at a Grand Circuit meeting in years took place yeserday, when the three judges, Joseph McGraw, Chester Stands and I. C. Webb, walked from the stand and related to serve further, after the first meeting of the local driving club had aused an announcement to the form that is not the form that is not counted abortly after the fort alimit State for 208 troiters. The mish between the pair being very the finish the finish between the pair being very the finish the finish pair between the finish the f more ago.

Jano Revers, owned by F. H. Ellis of Philadelphia and driven by Ben White. She was seconds heat all the time and logged the second heat in 2.114.

Walter Cox put a new one across in the 4-year-old coit. Lee Tide, with which he won the 2.20 trot, a four-heat "race. After Minerva Gontry had won the first heat of the 2.12 pach, the Alabama mare. Minnie Williams, cashed handily in the next two.

Charley Valenthes worked the 2-year-old pacing coit. Brook Volo, a mile in 2.021%, a quarter second faster tham the world's record for coits of the age and gait.

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OF WORLD WAR

(Special to The Sun)

BOSTON, July 15.—Soldiers of the World war, who desire state aid and infilitary aid, must be of good moral character; otherwise they will get no financial assistance from the commonwealth.

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wealth.

This fact is pointed out foday by
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SCHOOL FOR NON-COMS AT STATE ARMORY

Monday evening, under the direction of Sergt, Hinckley, a school for noncommissioned officers of Company M. 181st Infantry, will be started at the State Armory in Westford street. This will be the second of the series of schools in muchine gun work, being held every Monday evening until the company leaves for camp next month. The first military dance of the organization will be held at the Pawtucket boathouse Tuesday evening, August I, and a committee has been appointed to make arrangements for this affair. This committee consists of the following: Private John T. Curry, chairman; Sergt. Gagnon, sectetary: Corp. (Fluzgerald, treasurer; Sergt. Connelly, Corp. Angust and Private Reardon, aides. Invitations will be extended to Mayor Brown and members of the city council. This will be the second of the series

HOSPITAL WILL BE CHANGED TO SCHOOL

BOSTON, July 15.—The Norfolk State hospital will be converted into a vocational training school for disabled World war veterains and a lease to the government for this purpose has just been executed, it was learned for the last two years as a soldlers' together.

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Corn-on-the-cob is back, according dry cleaners.

Sometimes it looks like beer a ight wines are near; but distance rater is deceiving.

When the boss gets back from his acation he finds every one rested.

In Kansas, lightning atruck a phone xchange. Bet it was after the girl alled "information."

Two can live cheaper than one, but

Health hint: If you have a weak heart don't read the new tariff?

Wouldn't it be great if the consumers could work at it only eight hours a day?

There is always a bright side. If the trains stop, vacationists can't send post cards back.

Taxicab made a horse run away in Chicago. Looks like a Chicago horse would scare a taxicab. If, as Doyle says, there isn't any hell, we would like to know what this summer is as hot as.

Things could be worse. Suppose you lived in China where people who bathe are called dudes?

Fortune never smiles at a man be-cause he is a joke. Sultan of Turkey is broke. Ought to let his wife take in washing.

When daughter eats onlons at sup-per father knows he can have the porch swing for once.

If you don't believe times are better slik shirts are going up. New York brags she convicts more criminals. Look at her chances.

July has had several earthquakes, sylm they were caused by June rides' first biscuits.

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CHATHAM, July 15—A three-masted schooner, partially identified as the
Peter S., went ashore on the west
slide of Shovelful Shoals, carly yesterday. The vessel, which was bound
cast, appeared to be resting easily and
it was thought she would float at high
tide.

BAIL IS REFUSED TO CHARLES PONZI

BOSTON, July 15.—Charles Pongl., the quick-rich promoter who is serving a five years? federal sentence for fraudulent use of the mails, was refused bail today on the 22 indictments pending against him in Suffolk county as a result of his promotion schemes two years ago. Supertor Court Judge Flynn, who denied Pongle in the part of the participants of the participants of the participants. Court Judge Flynn, who denied Pan-zi's motion asking that he he set at liberty under bond in the event that he is parolled this summer from the Flymouth jail, also set September 18 as the date for Ponz's trial on the state indictments. In his motion, Ponzi pointed out that he would be eligible for parule from his federal sentence this month.

PLAINFIELD, Conn. July 15.—A bond of \$500 was furnished by legal representatives of Frederick A. Beach of Lynn, whose automobile on Wednesday night hit and killed Mrs. Ruth Barbar Devolve. wife of William Devolve. In front of her home in Fluinfield, Mr. Beach returned to his home today.



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tachment at the Boston navy yard, was notified by naval authorities in Washington yesterday that Private John D. Lawhorn might appear before the Suffolk county grand fury next Tuesday when it considers the murder of Ralph W. Brewster, station agent at Winchester, last April,

Lawhorn was connected with the murder by the statement of an acquaintance now in jail who said that the marine privates had confessed to the crime, Lawhorn denied all knowledge of the murder and havy yard records were produced to show that he was on guard duty at the time,

WILL ALLOW LAWHORN TO EAGLES BUILDING FUND ASSOCIA FUND ASSOCIATION

Chairman James J. Bowen occupied the chair at the regular meeting of the Eagles' Building Fund association which was held last evening in Eagles' hall, Harrington building, Central standard that the Hughes David J. Hackett, Wilkiam Burke, Peter Brady and Owen Laru were appointed a committee to devise, ways and means to obtain a charter and the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: James J. Bowen, president; John J. Driscoll, secretary and John M. Hogan, teasurer, Remarks were made by Richard Flynn, Joseph Hughes and Frank McNabb.

IMPORTANT SERIES

The Pawtucket Blues and the St. the chair at the regular meeting of the

IMPORTANT SERIES

The Pawtucket Diues and the St.
Columbas will open an important
three-game series on the Woodward
avenue grounds in Pawtucketville tohorrow atternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Both
these teams have fine recerds and
fast game is bound to result. The
stie for the playing of the second
game has not yet been decided upon.

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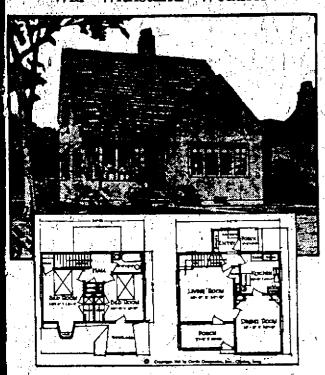
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be a factor in keeping the house preable, it it is given the "weath-goaves". Each of the five main sof the house is of good size. In lon, hesides the sunnorch, there is gestorage room in the attic in front gable.

ck of the sunnorch is the living with a sunny group of case-slong inside wall space for the street, make over tenements and new store fronts; Morris Palefsky, builder; cost, \$10.00.

Leas Bernstein, 373-377 Middlesex Bernstein, With a sunny group of case-slong inside wall space for the finding childing; A. J. Ryan, builder; with a starting platform occurrence of turniture. An open with a starting platform occurrence is a coal closet toward the rear form, and near it a door which edicect access to kitchen, base-, and rear entrance.

e dining room is the one with the pof front essenients, shown in exterior view. It is unusually eleven feet six inches by 15 A pair of corner china closets set in the corners nearest the fiem, a most convenient location them. The kitchen is small and lact, and its windows on-two sides every nock and cranny light, led dressers and work tables builting cost \$400.

The most feet six inches by 15 is a pair of corner china closets set in the corners nearest the fiem, a most convenient location for plazza, cost \$50.

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Ogood-sized, light bedrooms, a bathroom, linen case, small light and the large slorage space are ided on the second floor. Each com has a clothes closet and a intray case that eliminates the of a chiffonier.

I quaint, but practical dormer in in the exterior view furnishes seventilation in the larger bed. Another feature that adds to exterior appearance is the slight of the roof at the eaves. The house, including porch and rear y, covers a ground space only 26 by 32 feet 4 inches, so is an ex-

cellent choice where quarters are rather cramped.

Furniture for this house can be pur-chased from A. E. O'Heir & Co., in Hurd at on reasonable terms.—Adv.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The following building permits, for new construction and alterations were saued this week in the department of public buildings at city hall.

Fred J. Cooper, 108 Humphrey street, garage; cost, \$75. John B. Laflamme, 39-41 Joffre at.

two-family dwelling; cost \$4.000.

Joseph Mello, 43 Grove avenue, addition to two-family dwelling; cost, 14 200.

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John F. Downs, to Michael F. O'Conneil, et ux. Bleachery st. Charles M. Merrill, to Marle T. O'Neill, Stevens street and Viola st. Patrick Dempsoy est. by tr. to Solomon Gaulin, Tremont street, David W. Harlow, to Lucile W. Lamson, Stevens street.

David W. Harlow, to Lucile W. Lemson, Stevens street.
Percy Parker to Sarah M. Melgs, Front st.
Katharine Tucke, to Sarah M. Melgs, Front street.
Max Brown, et pl., to Manuel Abrahams Perry, Andover and Concord streets.
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Edward N. Eames to Mary A. Stevens, Burlington and Wilmington rd.
George A. McCormach to James P. McDonald, Brookline ave.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Paul Brabant, Laurel ave.
Mary C. Alexander to Mary E. Dame, Hopkins st.

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Hopkins st.

J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., Boston, to Fred Palm, Russell st.
Aaron Adelman to Mary Kimball, Riverbank Acres, Fanny Gisborn, et al., to Mary E. Dillan, Cardington ave.
Philip J. Graiton to John A. Coffey, et ux., Burnhan rd.
Benjamin C. Morris to Margaret Vroom, Riverbank terrace.
Elizabeth Taylor, et al., to Robert, I. Klipatrick, Nuttings Lake Park extension.

Fannie Silverbiatt, to Marcus Shams. Pine st.
Ellen E. Cleary, to David J. Curtin,
Pemberton st.
Duffin, et ux. Claire st.
Charles W. Frost, to Thomas J.
Daily, et ux. Walnut st.
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Percy Parker to Sarah M. Meigs.
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Hazel A. Hill to Henry O. Miner et ux. M. Pleasant st.
Oliver H. P. Green to Joseph P. Armitage et ux.
Fred W. Hand to Joseph G. Finnegan.
Rathleen D. Callahan et al. to Daniel Sullivan, Westland ave.
Mary L. Leda Shutt et al. to George Curtis McEwan, Fletcher st.
Emma L. L. Bartlett et al. to Rose Sheerin, Boston road.
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Ing sales negotiated during the past week:

Pinal papers have been passed on the transfer of a small home parcel of \$1 property at 13 Burnaids street. The property is of the seven room cottage type with bath. James F. and Clara J. Lankan bought from Harry and Mary Taylor.

On behalf of Anna M. P. Hall, conveyance has been made of a large, street. The Middreth street. The home is of the workers and better the tent. The following large and the grantes. Part IT Christophanus, local, allow the grantes. Part IT Christophanus, local, and the grantes and the grantes. Dr. Charles L. Systems and the grantes of the systems and the g

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Benny Alfond, et al., to Annie Marshall, et al.; several streets.

Thomas Pennington to James II.

Goddard, et ux., Tolman ave.

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means of having them live up to the law,"

The Western Roads

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The speaker then referred to the action of the various western rouds, telling of conditions in the various shops. He dwelt at length on the so-called contract work adopted by a number of the rossis and told of the hardships it brought upon the working discharged irrespective of their series in discharged irrespective of their series indictive rights, and all the while the The most efficient weiging shop in the most efficient weiging shop in this city is the Aome Welding Works ers, a great number of whom were at 16-18 Ferry street. There is discharged irrespective of their seprectically nothing in the line of a breek in metal of any kind that cannot be welded by this company. Save the pieces and by so time when we were told that the doing you will save money.

We received \$6,000,000 increase in our envelopes, but the roads raised their rates 2½ times that amount. Then a wage cut was ordered and as Then a wage cut was ordered and as a result \$100,000,000 a year was taken away from the workers, but that reduction fild not bring any reduction in the freight or transportation rates. The millions of dollars were going into the pockets of the road owners. At that time the employes asked permission to strike, but the executive officers begged the men not to strike, although the vote was in favor of a strike. The wage reduction was accepted under protest. Soon after the overtime rates were abolished and the so-called seven day men were realleved of 45 millions of dollars out

overtime rates were abolished and the so-called seven day men were relied seven day men were relied so the property of their pay. Again a strike vote was taken and again the men were arged by thoir leaders to work under protest and give the board an opportunity to remedy conditions. "In many intances we were told to accept a wage cut in order that the care and give the board and property into the condens to accept a wage cut in order that to accept a wage cut in order that to accept a wage cut in order that to accept a wage cut in orde

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Gerard Expects Kaiserist

Plots for Fifty Years

BY EDWARD & TRIERRY
NEWPORT, R. L., July 14.—James
W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, sees the liberalization of the beaten empire on the way to realization.
Disclosing for the first time in au interview with N.E.A. service the prophecy by Walter Rathenau nearly two years before armistice that it would take 50 years to liberalize Germany. Gerard goes a step father and says he is convinced the prophecy will come true.

Just returned from another visit to Europe, Gerard declares neither the assassination of Rathenau nor the menace of monarchist plots will prevent the success of the task Rathenau foresaw and was engaged in when murdered.

"As I was leaving Berlin in February, 1917," said Gerard, "Rathenau fold me his country would be defeated within two years and that it would take 50 years to liberalize Germany. He was right in both instances.

"Fropaganda favoring the monarchy is persistent through the newspapers backed by the old armament trust. There is even a reaction of royalist revence noticeable among schoolboys who did not suffer in the war and who in their unformed minds see the platuresqueness of the monarchy.

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THIRD MEETING

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the Lowell Opera House, has secured a Boston and Maine Stockholders and the present quarters. Extensive all creations are to be made stockholders and the present quarters. Extensive all creations are to be made luids and the present quarters. Extensive all creations are to be made luids and the manner of the bluid control of the stockholders and officials in attendance had been served with motive that injunction proceed with motive that injunction is also and injunction. It is forther than the supreme court.

The petition seeks to restrain officers and agents of the New York Central to potain "liggal courted the Boston & Albany and the director of the Boston & Albany and the directors of the Boston & A long lease from the owner of the building and are contemplating expanding Boston and Maine Stockhold- their present quarters. Extensive at

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Charles H. Slowcy, 10 Webster avenue, democrat,
15th District
Arthur B. Chadwick, 21 Fairgrove
avenue, republican.
Victor F. Jewett, 1281 Middlosex
street, republican.

street, republican. Henry Achin, Jr., 9 Plymouth street, republican. William H. Bamford, 53 Main street, republican. William N. Fadden, 162 Riverside

street, democrat. Richard Lyons, 45 Prospect street, democrat, John H. Shea, 28 Butler avenue,

John H. Shea, 28 Butler avenue, democrat.
Anthony Phonare, 35 Burns street, democrat.
Lawrence L. Galvin, 6 Carter street, democrat.
William T. Dugan, 131 Crosby street, democrat.

Thomas J. Corbett, 361 Concord at.

Mine Heads Assemble

Continued

ployers have accepted the president's offer practically without condition, the expected refusal of the union, it was said, will apply to the antiractic mines as fell as the bituminous. The union position is said to be that a résumption of probation in the antiractic field would, by augmenting the coal supply, lessen public pressure for the settlement of the bituminous strike.

ACROSS THE POLE TO FURT HER HIS CAREER.

BY PHILIP J. SINNOTT.

EDMONTON, Alberta, July 11.—A perilous flight to the North Pole across 1600 miles of unpeopled Arctic wastes—a flight skilled aviators have called impossible and suicidal—will interrupt the honeymoon of Lieutenant Elmor G. Fullerton and his bride. Fullerton is the pilot who will guide Captain Roald Amundsen's plane on the most daring aviation feat in history, a non-stop flight from Alaska to Spitzbergen over the North Pole, with death as the penalty for any miscalculation or mishap.

Avis Fullerton, the aviator's young bride, will await his return here. She will receive a farewell latter mailed from Point Burrow, Alaska, civilization's northernmost outpost on the American continent.

Then will come altence until—The telegraph wires flash news of Fullerton's afe arrival at Spitzbergen, or until—
Wanderers from the frozen north bring back nows that the expedition has failed,

"But he's going to win," insists Mrs.

Candidates File Papers

ation yesterday that President Harding felt no doubt that he had power to operate the mines in an emergency. By this course, the president might run the risk of impeachment, it was indicated, but he was said not to fear such a possibility if the emergency warranted.

to operate the mines in an emergoncy, at 'present, has not taken out papers as yet.

In the 5th senatorial district, Senator Frank H. Putnam, is the only avowed candidate so far. Some time ago Andrew Barrett took aul nomines then pipers for the fifth congressional district, in whose name is not known, while Congressmen John Janch Rogers has had papers in circulation for cevoral weeks.

The only other candidate for any office, who has taken out papers in this city, is David Dickson, who seeks a place upon the republican city committee.

Frank K. Stearns and George E. Marchand have signified their intentions of running for the office of registrar of deeds for Middlesex county, but neither has taken out the necessary papers.

By districts, the candidates now actively in the several rights are as follows:

14th District
John P. McCarthy, 9 Phill street, democrat.

Rickard J. Donnehoe, 1 Brooks st., democrat.

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Harry W. Leavitt, 1172 Lawrence street, democrat.

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Pine in Liquor Case

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Some Kick in the Continued department relative to the matter of group insurance for members of the group insurance for members of the metal and the light intoxicant proved so entitleng that he broke his long drought. He felt no after effect until he reached the outskirts of Lowell, when the suddenly became intoxicated. He proceeded slowly, but despite his causing the suddenly became intoxicated the proceeded slowly became intoxicated the offered a statement from his physical proceeded slowly became intoxicated the suddenly became intoxicated the suddenly became intoxicated the offered a statement from his physical proceeded slowly became intoxicate

ordered the case placed on hie.

Pine in Liquor Case
The sum of \$100 was added to the treasury during the trial of liquor cases. Antonio Silva, accompanied by John Romar, was arraigned for illegal keeping. Romar immediately assumed all the blame and entered a plea of guilty. He paid 2 fine of \$100 and Silva was dismissed.
This story dates back to the night of June 24, when Motorcycle Officer Michael J. Connors observed two men running across Gorham street and into Bent's court. Pursuing them, he found that the two sacks, one of which each had been carrying over his shoulder contained 6-gallon jugs of

found that the two sacks, one of which each had been carrying over his shoulder, contained 6-gallon jugs of what appeared to he moonshine. The arrest of the two men was accomplished with the assistance of members of the liquor squad, Officers Owen Conway and Thomas O'Sullivan, and the men were booked on suspicion of larceny, as a technical holding charge, and were bailed out before Capt, Palmer and his assistants appeared in the morning, Rearrested, they were charged with Hiegai keeping.

Two other cases were continued until July 21. Edward J. Campbell is charged with Hiegai keeping, and John Spelfacy will be called upon to answer to the nuisance charge.

Other Offenders

Other Offenders

Athenese Botisjoly, who was stabbed seconding to the complaint, by Michael Kazamias on the night of July 4, was unable to leave the hospital this morning, and the case of Kazamias, assault with a dangerous weapon, will be held on July 29. The bond is set at 1600.

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Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
On the foregoing petition it is ordered, that the petitioners notify the sain John MacPhee and all other persons interested to appear at a robate Court to be held at Cambridge in

be not found within this Common wealth by Dublishing the same once in each week, for the same once in each week, for the same successive works, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the least publication to be seven days, at least, before stand Court, the sixth day of July, in the year one thousand natao hundred and twenty-two.

James E. O'Donnell, Atty.

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Adventures of the Twins



again after he hopped on his shooting- locked up. It was late spring and star and rode away.

But Mr. Peerahout, the Man-in-the-Moon, is still on the job. He decided the old way was the best way, to change the Moon a little bit each night and in that way every person in the world was sure to be pleased at least part of the time.

If to told the Twins to gather up all the complaining letters from the wood-folk and water-folk and means.

mart of the time.

Me told the Twins to gather up all the complaining letters from the wood-folk and water-folk and mead-ow-folk and return them to the people who sent them, marked "unopened."

It wasn't exactly a polite thing to do, but one can't be driven to his wit's ends by a lot of complaining people who are never satisfied anyway—no matter what happens.

After that was settled, Mr. Sprinkle, Mith such wonderful dreams, and with us to Dreamland they fice."

Nancy and Nick said goodby to Mr. Peerabout, who promised to let them going home to Blustar-Gust Land, who wir he needed them again, then they said down a moon-beam, too.

They were ready for another adventure.

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of to his rain-berrels and things.

to Also he'd have to see to it that all (Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun)

Nobody ever heard of Comet-Legs | the Nulsanco Fairles were securely lack Frost had no more right on the

EVERETT TRUE

LIFE to LIVE OVER YES, MY DEAR, MAN IN THE BEST THAT YOU DID

Sating faded out of the sartorial pleture this summer in favor of crapes and dull-faced materials, but one of the most fashionable materials for fall is a new style of creps back seating.

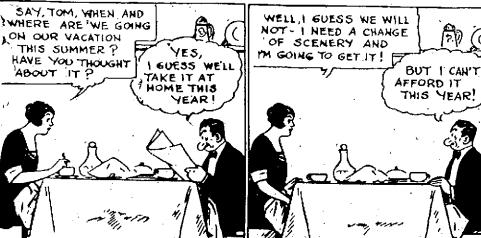
TWEEDS

Dark tweeds are promised great popularity for fall. Imported plaids and checks, too, are being made into very snappy suits and coats. HATS , T A buyer returning from Paris re-ports that hats there are enormous, often coming below the shoulder. "One is at a test to figure how they manage them while dencing," she ob-serves.

NEW FEATRERS

TRAINS TO AND FROM HOSTON Southern Division | Portland Division Burnt peacock is a new type of fashionable fonther for hats. Usually it is made late a high standing oranment resembling an algrette. Shorter lengths are made into cockades for tricorns.

DOINGS OF .THE DUFFS



WELL, I'VE SAVED SOME I HAVE THIRTY DOLLARS MONEY OUT OF MY ALLOWANCE SAVED UP TOWARD IT! AND I CAN PUT THAT TOWARD THE FUND -THEN ALLIHAVE TO DO IS TO DIG UP THE DO YOU REALIZE THAT TWILL TAKE ABOUT OTHER FOUR HUNDRED AND SEVENTY! VACATION ?

O. M. I. Cadets Will Go to Milligan's Grove - Roll Call Anxiously Awaited

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WEDDING AT ST. ANNE'S THIS EVENING

EXAMINATIONS AT

charge. They were assisted by Gilinson and Eugene Bolduc.

LITTLE GIRL IS

n, of the local office, were in large. They were assisted by Thure lineon and Eugeno Bolque.

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MISSING FROM HOME

Yvonne Forrest, 13 years of age, re-, sing at 140 Cushing street, has been lesing from home since last night, cording to information received at large to information received at large to information received at large to the diffection of Undertaker W. Her-level Blake. Yvonne Forrest, 13 years of ago, residing at 10 Cushing street, has been inlisting from home since last night, according to information received at the police station this morning. When last seen the little girl was wearing a bine and white checked dress black atockings and white sneaks. She was carrying a small bundle. The report states that the girl is subject to sudden illnesses and has undergone treat-

TRAINS ALL ON TIME

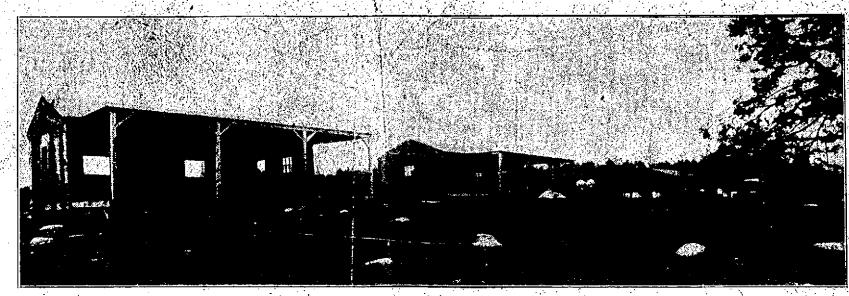
The local office of the Bosion and Maine railroad reports that as yet the car-shop strike has made no noticeshie inroad on the regular running schedule of freight and passenger trains. Vacationists are being accommodated without delay and in general, every-thing is up to the standard.

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Health Camp For Lowell School Children



DAY—The funeral services of Mrs. Emma Day were held at her home in Pellam, N. H., yestorday afternoon, Rev. M. V. McAllster, pastor of the Congregational church of Politain, of-

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for the renosn of the soul. There was a profusion of heautiful and appropriate floral offerings and numerous spiritual bouquets. The casket was horneby the following bearers: Messrs. John Blerne of Lawrence, John Gilde, Charles F. Young, William F. Daley, Charles L. Marren and Francis J. Lowney of this city. Attending the fineral was a delegation from the League of Catholic Women consisting of Miss D. T. Hrady, Miss M. Boyle, Mrn. D. Mahoney, Miss R. Kane, Miss M. McManus, Miss S. Sparks Miss M. Gormior, Miss M. Flyde, Miss M. Gormior, Miss M. Brady, Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Daley, After leaving the church the cortegy proceeded to St. Patricks cometery where burial took place in the family led, the committal prayers being rend at the grave by the Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. Charles L. Marron under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Brog.

Bros.

ALHERO'—The funeral of Elic Albert took place this morning from the home of his sister, Mrs. Clockenit Langiots, 68 Race, street. Solenn high mass of requiem was colourated in Str. Langiots and Colourated. Anglois, 58 Race street. Solema menass of requiem was colebrated in 18t. Josephi's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Polix Choquelte, O.M.I., Issaisted if Rev. Charles Denizol. O.M.I., as leacon, and Rev. Gulllaumo Ouellette, O.M.I., as sub deacon. The choir under the direction of Telesphore Malo.

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Joseph Cognic, 51, arterio-scierosis, Celina Gilhert, 65, ac, gastritis.

-William Ambrose, 68, arterio-scierosis.
Albert Guerine, 2, tuberculosis, Margaret E. Fraser, 2 months, gastro-enteritis.
Nellie-Patterson, 39, smpyema, Mary F. Knowles, 36, sen. exbaustion.
Alphonse Rheault, 26, tuberculosis.
-Patrick Conroy, 70, cer.-embolism.
-Anna F. Chadbourne, 72, arterio-scierosis.
Nelson C. Hubbard, 77, arterio-scierosis.
Mary E. McHugh, 55, Intest. obstruction
Flerre Landhier, 60, per. amemia.
Spruh Frickson, 40, eclampsia.
-Flodie Vigrant, 64, sarcoma.
Bridget Hiley, 56, myocarditis, John H. Hennessey, 64, arterio-scierosis, Maries, 18, den H. Hennessey, 36, gen. per-1tonitis.
-Charles R. Morrissey, 36, gen. per-1tonitis.
-Charles R. Morrissey, 36, gen. per-1tonitis.
-Winnitrad Parrington, 49, carcinoma.

Bile Albert, 40, ac, alcoholism.

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ler, N. H., tomorrow afternoon and the Lowell delegates who will attend are as follows: John Hanley, Louis H. Shea and Alfred Angus, Lowell Textile council; Dana B. Hart, Slasher Tenders' union; Joseph E. Jemery, Loomikars' innon; Austin Kennedy, Woolen Spinners; Afried Lebel, Ring Spinner Fixers; Annie Reagan, Cotion Weavers; Watter McLaughlin, Folders; Frank Balaza, Folish Textile and Walter G. Roche, Beamers.

On Monday morning at 10 o'clock the strike leaders of the various textile centres of New England will hold a meeting in Lawrence and Lowell will be represented at the meeting by John Hanley, Frank Stimpson and Annie Reagan.

MANY TONS OF COAL IN BAY STATE

BOSTON, July 15.—Eugene C. Hult-man, state fuel commissioner, announced that 315,391 tons of hard coal were in the hands of Massachusetts dealers. Sufficient stocks of soft coal and coke are on hand to supply the de-



grabbed Hustin's arms, pinning them

JOHN McKINLEY DEAD

Well Known Store Manager Passed Away Today

STRIKE SANCTIONED BY YOUNG MAN ASSAULTED

ARRESTED FOR THE

Fascisti Occupy Cremonia

LONDON, July 15.—Thousands of Fascisti have occupied Cremonia, Italy, and are conducting anti-socialist demonstrations similar to those which recently took place at Bologna, says a Milan despatch to the Times.

Italian Wins Grand Prix

STRASBOURG, July 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Felix Nazzaro of Italy, won the eighth grand prix automobile race here today. His time for the distance, of a fraction under 500 miles was six hours, seven teen minutes, two seconds, and his average 127.7 kilometres per hour, breaking the Grand Prix record.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE

To be sold at 4.30 o'clock p. m., July 22, on the premises at 37 Sawtells place, the two-tenement house described as, follows:

Six rooms to, each tenement with gas, good, dry cellar, each tenement renting for \$3.75 per week or \$330 per year. This property is in first class condition and will be sold to the highest bidder, on the above mentioned date. Here is your opportunity to own a good investment proposition at your ows price. Terms will be easy and will be announced at the time of sale.

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Railroad Heads Abandon Hope

Mayor Vetoes Council's Vote of Censure Passed Upon Him Relative to Packard Car

ORDERS ARE ALSO VETOED

Packard Car Paid for Two Hours Before Were Filed

Whatever Action City Council May Take Will Have No Effect

Mayor George H. Brown today vetoed ie vote of censure, passed upon his method of procedure in the purchase of Packard touring car, by the city council at its meeting on July 6,

He also velned the order authorizing the city clerk to engage counsel to file injunction proceedings on helf half of the council to prevent the purchase price of the car being paid, and another order, through which the city auditor was directed not to prepare a draft for the payment of the car until he matter was presented to him to

draft for the cayment of the car until the matter was presented to him in legal form.

The three vetoes that sprans from the point of the mayoralty pen were presented to the city clerk shortly before 12.30 o'clock this noon, to be presented to the council at its meeting next Thursday night.

However, at least two hours before the vetoes were filed, the Packard touring car had been paid for by the City of Lowell, when a check in the amount of 12998, made out in the Continued to Page 10

CANDIDATES FILE PAPERS

Three Representative Districts

Thomas J. Corbett Took Out –List of Candidates

With the final date for filing nomina tion papers only one month away, the three representative districts that emthree representative districts that emprace all the Lewell wards are rapidly being turned into battle grounds. Candidates have appeared in rapid succession of late, particularly the 16th, where six men already have tossed their bats into the circle to fight for the place now held by Rep. Thomas J. Corbett. Mr. Corbett, himself took was represented to the contractive manner today. This is out nomination papers today. This is the smallest district of the three, com-

prising Wards 4 and 5.
The lith district—Wards 1, 2 and 9-The lith district—Wards 1, 2 and 9—has seven aroused candidates for two positions. Representatives Charles H. Slowey and Owen Brennan are the present incumbents and the former has taken out papers for renomination and re-election.

The 16th district, which takes in Wards 3, 6, 7 and 8, has Representatives Jewett and Achin and three others already in the field for the three posts to be filled. Adelard Berard, the third representative from this district Centines to Page Tra

SOME KICK IN THE RHUBARB WINE THAT WAS SERVED MR. BROWN

Man from Rhode Island, Arrested in Merrimack Square Yesterday, Released in District Court Today-Said Rhubarb Wine and High Blood Pressure Was Responsible for His Trouble Yesterday and the Judge Believed Him

One small glass of rhubarb wine, Judge Fisher in district court today, ambined with a blood pressure of 324, and it provided sufficient reason for Brown's rolease. ombined with a blood pressure of 324, was the cause of Joseph R. Brown's collision with another car in Merrinack square yesterday afternoon and his subsequent apprehension by Traffect Supervisor Edward Connors, being hooked at police headquarters for drunkenness and operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. This was the story told to

REJECT FORD'S OFFER OUTING WELL DESERVED

· Muscle Shoals Plan

WASHINGTON, July 15,--Henry Ford's offer for purchase and lease of the gevernment's projects at Muscle Shoais, Ala, was rejected by the senate agricultural committee today

Those voting for rejection were Senators Norris, Page (by proxy), Keyes, Gooding; Nurbeck, Harreld, McKinley, all republicans, and Senator Kendyick, democrat, Wy-

hree Representative Districts

Are Being Turned Into

Battle Grounds

Those voting for a favorable report were Senators Capper and Ladd, republicans, and Smith, Ransdell, Harritson, Heffin and Caraway, democrats. The bill introduced by Chairman Norris culling for operation of the profects by a government owned and controlled corporation also was rejected, the vote being 2 to 5. Voting for rejection word Senators Capper, Keyes, Ladd, Smith, Ransdell, Harrison, Heffin and Caraway and for acceptance were Norris, McNary, Gooding, Norbeck and McKinley.

The other offers, Including those of the Alabama Power Co., Fredèrick E. Engstrum and Charles L. Parsons also were rejected without a record test of the controlled composition also were rejected without a record test.

also were rejected without a record vote. The committee also voted down without a record vote the bill introduced by Senator Norris at request of former Representative Lloyd, of Missouri, proposing a semi-governmental corporation.

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Despite the adverse votes, the proposals of Henry Ford and Senator Norris will be presented to the senate for final decision through minority reports, it was explained by Chairman

SAY POLICE OFFICERS ARE CARRYING RIFLES

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Washington Savings Institution

VERIFICATION

In accordance with the General Laws, Section 28 of Chapter 168, depositors are hereby requested to present for verification their pass books in this Bank during the months of July and August.

Lowell, Mass, July 1, 1922.

And the Assessors Are Lucky to Have Such Agreeable Companions

There was a great deal more excite morning than showed on the surface. erhaps you think it was because Salurday is only a half-day and that the office force has nothing to do wintil Monday morning. Well, that may havo had something to do with it, but far beyond that, yes, far beyond, lay the real reason.

For today is outing day for those men and women who toll diligently that the city may have a fax rate each

COMMITTEE ON MEDAL DESIGN

Mayor George H. Brown today invited Col. Charles - H. Stevens to serve on a committee to decide upon the design of the medal to be presented by the city to Lowell's Gold Star mothers. The committee probably will number three although Col. Sta-vens has been the only one mentioned up to the present time.

It will be recalled that bids were submitted upon the modal by a very

submitted upon the medal by a number of local jewelers a week or so ago and in most cases a sample design also was submitted. The mayor did not feel that he cared to make the selection alone and, therefore, has decided to leave it to the discretion of a committee.

One hundred and fifty medals will approximately and the cost will approximate.

be presented and the cost will approx-imate \$2200, which amount already has been appropriated by vote of the city council



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ALLEN BLOCKS

Pierce Was Charged With

Attorney General's Action Based on Findings of Legislature

BOSTON, July 15.—Attorney General J. Wrston Allen today not prossed an indictment charging Supreme Court Justice Edward P. Pierce with onspiring to obstruct justice.

Patitioners who sought the removal of Justice Pierce by the legislature last spring on the ground that he had accepted gratuities from lifigants were given leave to withdraw a few weeks ago by the special legislative committee appointed to hear the charges, it was alleged that the justice had conspired with W. Edwin Ulmer, attorney for the Waban Rose conservatories and the Henry Wood Sons Co., and that he had accepted from Ulmer numerous gifts of flowers.

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The indictment was based on the same general charges. It alleged that Justice Pierce had conspired to deprive certain, persons of property rights.

indictment was based as well as the record of the legislative hearing, he was unable to avoid the conclusion that the evidence did not warrant placing Judge Pierce on trial. He added that he would not further prosecute the indictment.

"In making this memorandum," the attorney general continued, "I deem it appropriate to place upon the record the further fact that upon all the evidence before me and all the information that has come into my possession, I am of the opinion that this Continued to Page 10

THE MERRIMACK RIVER QUESTION

Project Discussed Last Night at Merrimack Valley Country Club Meeting

Congressman; Rogers Says River Development Worth While Project

With Congressman John Jacob Rogers of this city as the principal speaker, representatives of six Merrimack valley cities—Lowell. Lawrence Haveriell, Methien Amesbury and Newburyport—met last night at the Morrimack Valley. Country citib in Methien to discuss the project of making the river navigable from Lowell to the sen, despite the adverse report of the board of army engineers as submitted by Col. Willing. The meeting was called as the result of an understanding after the conference, or hearing, to be held in Washington in June had been postponed until some date in the fall and co-operating were the city governments and chambers of commerce of the six cities.

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A dinner, served at 6.30 o'clock was nurpose of the A dinner, served at viso o cools and followed by the real purpose of the Continued to Page Three

TROLLEY **EXCURSIONS** ALL DAY AT THE BEACH

Special Through Carn' Leave Merrimack Square FOR REVERE FOR REVERB Fundary and Thursday—8,15 s. nt. Return from beach at 5,30 p. m. SUNDAYS—8,15 s. m., Return from brach at 7,00 p. m. ROUND TRUF FARE, \$1,00

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BAND CONCERT CANOBIE LAKE PARK SUNDAY Nashua Military Band

Executives Prepare to Open Shops With Non-Union Help—Mails Moved By Autos

Boston & Maine Car Shop ANOTHER CALL Strikers Hold Monster Meeting 'On South Common

last night when close to 10,000 men

assuchtion and gave their services free of charge.

The principal speaker of the evening was Robert Fechner of Boston, vice president of the International Association of Machinists, who set forth the strikers' side of the argument, condemning the action of the federal labor board and criticising the action.

Tention to the propaganda that is being circulated by railroad officials and said the arrive will be won by the finish.

Mr. McMullan reviewed in brief the actions and decisions of the federal railroad labor board during the past Continued to Page Nice

on the South common took place struggle. Other speakers, were Edward McMullan of the Boilermakers'

last night when close to 10,000 men and women gathered around the bandstand to listen to addresses by labor leaders, the topic of discussion being the reasons for the strike at the Boston & Maine car shops in Billerica.

The meeting took place immediately at the close of the Twilight League baseball game and was preceded by a concert given by a piece hand of 20 musicians under the leadership of T. P. McCarthy. The musicians are all members of the Lowell Musicians are all members of the Lowell Musicians are all members of the Lowell Musicians free of charge.

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IRISH NATIONALS CAP-ITARIFF BILL TO

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Food Shortage

Ford Shortage
LONDON, July 15.—A serious foodshortage threatens the divilian population in the areas occupied by the
republican military forces in Iroland,
according to statements from Free

been selsed without the least regard for the needs of the people, and without compensation to the owners. The provisional government is un-derationd to be considerably disquioted over the attitude of the advance sec-tion of the laborities of communist sympathies, who, are become creasingly hostile. These are ed to be unconcerned over the interests of the republicans, except insofar as they will further their own de



The FLORIST for Thrifty People HARVEY & GREENE

tariff bill pending in the senate will pass when congress resumes work after the recess and its passage will be John McKeewn, today captured the followed by the adoption of the sollown of Collooney, six miles south of dier bonus bill, according to Reprosentative J. W. Fordney of the house a large quantity of arms, ammuni- ways and means committee, who is

ways and means committee, who is here on business and to visit relatives. The tarint bill will not be greatly medified by the senate, Mr. Fordney predicted.

He expressed confidence that President Harding would end the railroad strike in quick fashion. He reaffirmed his intention to retire from congress at the close of the present session.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

fair with temperature near or some-what above normal, but with a proba-bility of scattered thousier showers in the latter part of the week.

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MAY BE ISSUED

Grable May Be Forced to Order Out 400,000 Maintenance Men Soon

White House Officials Still Hopeful That Something May Bring End

Only Slight Disturbances Reported From Two Areas in Southwest Section

The latest developments in the rall rike situation up to noon today ar White House officials still expressed one of peace today, despite the aparent failure of railroad labor mem ers to obtain a settlement.

Railroad executives on the other and, had practically abandoned all ope and prepared to open all shops with non-union men, while the nalonal strike committee conferred over esterday's peace proposals. Investigators for Secretary of War Weeks and Governor Neff of Texas were report on whether troops should sent to protect railroad property Denison

Slight disorders occurred at Car-bondale, Pa., and Chattanooga, Pa. All other trouble centers reported

bondale, Pa., and Chaitaneoga.
All other trouble centers reported quiet.
The postoffice department inaugurated motor mall transport between Bedford and Switz City, Ind.
The American Federation of Railroad Workers local at Cleveland voted to go on strike next Monday. Many members have already quit,

NEW YORK, July 15.—Prediction that E. F. Grable, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way president of the union's association of

Abandon Hope

CHICAGO, July 15—Virtually abandoning hope of an early settlement of the railroad strike, following the of the railroad strike, following the failure of last night's conferences railroad executives today prepared to make a determined effort to reopen shops with non-union employes, according to a high official of the United States Railroad Labor board.

The stumbling block in the path of settlement, it was said at the railroad board, will be the union's demand for restoration of seniority and other privileges to the strikers.

The roads indicated to Chairman Hooper that the men who have stuck by their employers and the new employes enlisted will be protected in the seniority they have thereby attained.

Use Motor Trucks

WASHINGTON. July 15.—Inauguration of the use of motor trucks to transport the mills due to the inability of railroads to move mail matter on account of the shopmen's strike was announced today by Postmatter Cheneral Work, who said it had been determined to use motor transportation between Bedford and Switz City, Ind., between which two points all mail trains had been annuited.

Fall to Report

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NEW YORK, July 15—Several hundred stationary firemen and olders in the New York district failed to report for work today, according to union officials, though the strike sanction mentioned Monday as the time for the walkout. Scores of the firemen and ollers had already gone out, as had many of the maintenance men in symmetry of the maintenance men in symmetry of the maintenance men in symmetry of the maintenance men in symmetric for the maintenance men in symmetry of the maintenance me



ARPLANE CARRIER

OUNCY, July 15.—Sonator Lodge has assured Mayor Bradford of this city in a telegram that the navy department had sont official notice to the Fore River plate of the Bethinhem Steel corporation to proceed at once to convert the buttle cruiber Leading ton the all prince when she was 35 per cent complete.

At present there are 2800 mon employed at the yards, and it was stated that this order would necessitate the employment of an 'additional 2000 me who would be kept busy for at least two years.

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Allow Ryan, Isla Clark, Helan Mars, Lenatre, godparents of Miss and two years.

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Here is a coming fashion in the act of casting its shadow hefore. Almost imperceptibly it has come about—the armhole has grown much small—the armhole has grown much small—out around the wrists, the bedice is fitted, the skirt full and rippling around the bottom, the neckting is no longer round but square.

Suggestions of this change have reached us for the past two seasons and the shops show summer dresses more and more approaching this sil-

more and show summer dresses more and more approaching this silhouette. They are shown especially for girls and young women and are decidedly becoming to youthful faces and figures.

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Organdle and Swiss are the favorite materials for dresses of this fashion, since their stiffers makes the new silhouette even more pronounced.

GREAT SUMMER DISH

MACKEREL IN JELLY

ON THE WAY

formulas, and the water, remove skin and bones and separate into small pleees. Strain the iliquid remaining and add helling water to make two cups.

and add helling water to make two cups.
Add the gelatine which has been dissolved in the cold water, season with sait and pepper and allow it to become cool.

As it begins to set add that mackered and turn into molds which have been dipped in cold water. Set away to harden.

At serving time, immedia on lettuce leaves and serve with the sour cream heaten until stiff, to which has been added the horseradish and seasoning.

A Boston jazz orchestra will accompany the vandeville acts at The Strand on Sunday. This feature, to gether with the presentition of Consider With the presentition of Consideration in connection with be off the content and quality, there is another consideration in connection with the bill crows and that is the general companies of the price of admission and that is the general companies of the Cooper of Los Angeles. Strand ways cool and healthful at The Cooper of Los Angeles. She has convenience to the patrons, it's always cool and healthful at The Cooper of Los Angeles. She has convenience to the patrons of the Citizens Trust and Suvers to be and that worth the price of admission aloued the Romaine Trie, Shirley & Sherwood, Anthony and Evelyn Barutlo.

GREENS

All' shades of green are going to be fashionable this winter. The newest tones are fern green, directoirs green and Moroccan green. The last is an especially soft, deep shade.

COLORS

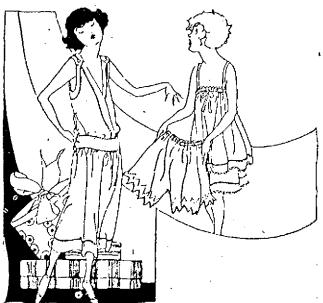
It is rumoved the allk lingerie for Printed and solid embroidered crepes SUNDAY AT THE STRAND







Sheer Summer Dresses Bring Costume Slips Into Favor Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable



The underlying principles of good low waisted and bloured so that it dross, it may be observed this soadon are very simple.

One garment that has come rapidly into favor is the costume slip. This is a single garment that combines bransfer or cornet gover with pettical—made necessary by sheer summer frocks.

The top may be either square or "V"-shaped, necording to the garment it is to be worn under, and is often

DECORATIVE, TOO



Here is a swimming suit to delight the swimmer who wants a decorative costume as well as a practical one.

The best possible use has been made of some black and whitestriped wool.

The bathing cap has a good sized rose of rubber of a type hardy enough to weather any storm.

BROWN

More brown is seen as the season advances, and style authorities say it will be one of the leading colors for fall and winter. Just now brown lace is very smart.

SWEATERS

Some of the newest slik aweaters come in with very fine mesh and are heavily embrodered, giving the effect of a blouse rather than a sweater. They have long fringed scarfs to match.

HAND BAGS

Persian cashmere hand bags are one of the most recent novelties to reach this side of the water. They are mounted on silver or dark metal.

BATEAU LINE

The wide bateau neckline which has been used on all types of dresses promises to give way to other varieties. The "V" neck is conting back.

LINGERIE

Paris designers say that the price of lingeric will not go down per-ceptibly this season as the cost of hundwork and materials make this impossible.

Capes of camel's hair are highly de-strable for summer, as they may be used as raincoats as well. They were featured at the recent Ascot races in England.

CHIN COLLARS

Chin collars are being featured on the fur coats now made up for win-ter instead of the shawl and wide collars so much used last season.

The newest sweater coats are made of silk lace, weven in patterns resem-bling course chantilly. They come in delicate sindes of invender, blue and pink, and usually are wern with white.

COLORS It is rumored the silk lingeric for fall will not include many novelty colorings and that flesh-colored materials will be the most popular. The printed and solid embroidered crepes are very fashionable. They lend themselves admirably to draping and require no trimming. OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Linton Tells How Helpful Compound is at This Period



pound forseven years and I cannot tell you

nound forseven years and I cannot tell you the good it has done me. It is good for, young and old and I always keep a bottlo of it in the house, for I am at that time of life when it calls for Lydia E. Pinkham's help. My husband saw your ad, in the papers and said 'You have taken ceverything you can think of, now I want you to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! 'So I let him get it, and I soon felt better and he told me'! want you to take about six bottles.' So I did and I keep house and do all my own work and work out by the day and feel fine now. I tell every one about the Vegetable Compound, for so many of my friends thought I would not get well.' —Mrs. R. J. Linton, 1850 West 33d Avenue, Denver, Colorado.

After reading letters like the above,

After reading letters like the above, After reading letters that the above, and we are constantly publishing them, why should any woman hesitate to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound if she is in need of help? It brings relief where other medicines fail.

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EDITH MAE PATTERSON, ARKANSAS SCHOOLTEACHER, AND THE "MONA LISA SMILE" THAT WON HER \$500 PROPOSALS.

(By N.E.A. Service)
PINE BLUFF, Ark. July 15—Three thousand five hundred proposals of marriagel
Edith Mae Patterson, young "schoolmarm" here, has received that many.
And has rejected every one of them. Some of them she hasn't even read. Eight months ago. Miss Patterson's naunt, without Miss Patterson's knowledge, entered the schoolteacher's photograph in a state heauty contest. A little later along came a check for \$1000—Miss Patterson had won first prize. Immediately her fame as "the girl with the Mona Lisa smile."

Then a contest to find the prettiest patters on entered. She won the first prize of \$2500.
More proposals. Hundreds of 'em. All Miss Patterson's friends were kept busy opening them.
Now the little schoolteacher has believe interest and international beauty contest. Pine Bluff people are confident shell win. If she does, it will be her fast contest, she says.

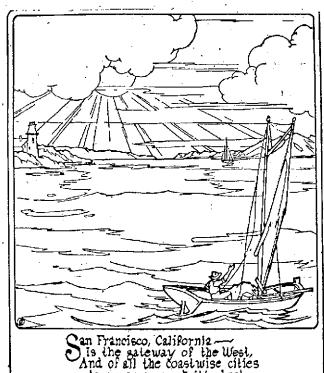
"Competing them."

"Competing school," she says.
Marriage? Not until the right man comes, says Miss Patterson and smiles the Mona Lisa smile.

TINTED TRAVELS

BY HAL COCHRAN (Copyright The Lowell Sun)

SAN FRANCISCO



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DENEVE LICHTERWALTER

"We can never become a musical nation until every boy and girl studies music as well as 'readin, 'ritin and 'rithmetic."

So says Geneve Lichtenwalter, Kansas City, Mo., whence of the first prize in plane at the School of Music. Fontainebleau, France. She is the teacher, The latter is a product of the first."

A "Jersey" Dessert

CERVE heaping dishes of Jersey D Ice Cream with sliced bananas, for dessert tonight. Perhaps Jersey

Strawberry, Chocolate, or the famous Jersey Harlequin or Country Club would be preferred. Your dealer should have several Jersey varieties, enabling you to vary your desserts and avoid heavy pastries during the warm weather.

The true flavor and creamy smoothness make it worth while to insist on Jersey.

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German Scientist, Who Sent Photos By Wire, Now Uses Radio



PROFESSOR ARTHUR KORN AND HIS WIRELESS GRAPH APPARATUS. INSET, THE PHOTO-TYPER.

Radio Broadcasts

ning's radio broadcast programs the following stations: Station

3 b. m.—News. 3.30 p. m.—Music and talks,

STATION WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

children.

8 p. m.—Concert by Katherine
Brown, contraito; Eisie Barge, accompanist; Herman Saizman, baritone, and
Rosaline Saizman, accompanist,

9 p. m.—Sports and late news,

1,05 p. m.—Special features as announced by radio,

Time—Central daylight saving.

HERE'S GOOD CHANCE

Sending photographs by radio is still in an experimental stage. But efforts of various scientista in this direction show it will not be long before this art will be developed almost to norfcation.

One of the men working toward this end is Professor Arthur Korn of this end is Professor Worn in noted as being the first to devise a system of sending photographs by line telegraphy. More interesting, however, is the receiving apparatus. In rescanding the first to devise a system of sending photographs by line telegraphy. More interesting, however, is the receiving apparatus. In respectively, the photograph Korn has replaced the type of an ordinary type-writer, with dots of various sizes writer, with dots of various sizes. The transmitted photograph looks almost like any printed in newspaniting a pleture of his wife from the Tubic Indian wireless station at San Pacle, near Rome, to the Nauen station in Germany. From there the photograph was sent across the sea

CASH MILLER

ON THE RADIO

"Hurrah fer the radiol Long may Below is given this afternoon and it wave-longth!" exclaimed Cash Mil Old Customer drifted in for his eve-

ning chat.

"Ever sit in a vibration scance?"
he continued with enthusiasm.

"No." replied the Old Customer,
i'I still have that pleasure to look
forward to."

"Don't miss it, You'll, feel like
you've went to sleep an' then woke
up about the year 2567. Last night
me an' the girl got a subpremy, to
come over to my friend Fat Milton's
swell two-room apartment in Jolesy
to see what the wild waves was say-.30-Baseball scores: a story for the le folks.

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8.30 p. m.—A scientific review.

Time—Daylight saving.

2 p. m.—Popular concert arranged by

W. Zontine.

3.30 p. m.—Baseball results by inness.

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wealbor report.

8. p. m.—Musical concert.

8. p. m.—Story for children.

9. p. m.—Special musical selections.

10.55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

Time—Daylight saving.

8. p. m.—Gorgie Jessel in songs.

10. p. m.—Official weather forecast.

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Scries-Paraliel Switch—An electrical switch which keeps part of a circuit in series while in one position, or by a turn into another contact places the same part in parallel with

While on a recent business trip to Rochester, N. H., Adit, Mark Arnold of the local Salyation Army, met an old acquaintance, who informed the adjutant that he was looking for a good home and plenty of clothing as the staid old town of Rochester that he was looking for a good home and plenty of clothing as the staid old town of Rochester that he was looking for a good home and plenty of clothing await the right girl. He is recompatible to suitably supply the demand. It is recompatible to suitable to suitab project; that it will work out to the

Radio Reflector Uses Little Energy to Carry Great Distances

There is little doubt that very mail amounts of radio energy before long will enable the negotiation of great distances.

Radio engineers are now working on the application of the radio re-flector principle particularly for those stations which communicate over

great distances.

Of the energy now transmitted from the antenna of a station only an infinitesimally small part does meetal work at the receiver. The total energy used is spread over a vast circular area.

If it were

energy employed toward one definite point, a great reduction in the pow-er required to reach a certain dis-tance would be possible immediate-

Little Energy

PROBE "STONE AGE MURDER"

Clara Phillips Indicted for Killing Widow

Suspect Arrested as Result of Her Companion's Story of Crime

bouts of Mrs. Alberta Meadows

ousy, which, he asserted, was unwarranted.

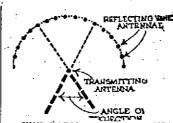
According to the story of Mrs. Caffee who was present during the alleged slaying. Mrs. Phillips accused Mrs. Mcadows of having been intimate with her husband and of having accepted presents from the oil promotor. Relatives and friends of the dead woman, who was only 20 years old and had been a widow only a few months, rallied to her defence and asserted that any aspersions on her characted and reputation had basis only in "idle gossip."

Phillips has been detained as a material witness and will be held as such, according to the sheriff's office, at least until his wife is brought back to California.

came to her home."

Merrimack River Question

gathering-the discussion of the nav gathering—the discussion of the rinvigation project Congressman Regers
spoke at some length in favor of
the proposed development and nointed out the necessity of therough
preparation of data, covering the subject from every conceivable angle.
As he said, it is most necessary
that facts he obtained to convince the
engineering hoard that the development of the river is a worth-white
project; that it will work out to the



the river that its cost is not out of proportion to the results that will ac-The upshot of last night's meeting

The upshot of last night's meeting was the unanimous expression that the cities involved must present a unified front and that between now and the dute of hearing strict co-operation must be in effect. In order that the entire subject may be thoroughly treated it was decided that each of the six cities should appoint a committee of one, the six to form an executive board, which will meet to select and engage an engineer and an executive board, which will meet to select and engage an engineer and sn economist to work out all details in connection with the statement to be made before the engineering board. Such a plan, of course, requires financial backing and it is probable that each city will be called upon to appropriate in the neighborhood of \$1000 to carry it out.

If is felt that last night's meeting accomplished not a little and that it will be the medium of setting the proper machinery, in operation.

These present from Lowell were Mayor George H. Brown, City Solictor Edward J. Tierney, President Patrick J. Bagley and Messrs, Smith J. Adams, Frank K. Stearns and Edward M. Appleton of the city council and Secretary-Manager George F. Wells and Benjamin Pouzznor of the chamber of commerce.

The estimated cost of making a channel from Lowell to the sea is \$12.152.102.32 exclusive of lyidge changes, erection of terminals and settlement of flowage claims. In 1915, the estimated cost was just \$7,000,000.



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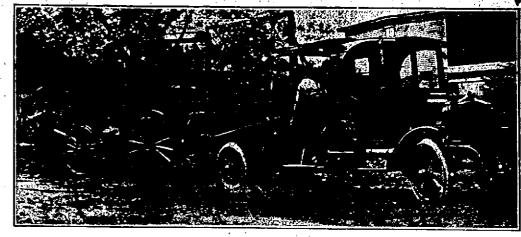
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PITMAN HAS FIELD DAY

Election Dillon Wins

Railroad Strike

pathy with the shop crafts workers, leaders said.

There appeared to be no unusual delays in departing trains today. The Brie railroad claimed hotter service than it had given for several days, though officials were frankly worried over the coal stugition.

CHICAGO, July 15--(By the Associated Press) The peace dove, which resterday fitted between, separate saterlars of the studies and coders of the studies subject to a security and

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Much Sought Pastor Found PORT HURON, Mich., July 15.-Rev. Walter W. Culp, former Spring Valley, Ohio, pastor for whom a nation-wide search was instituted several weeks ago, after he was reported to have deserted his wife and mine children, was under arest today in company with Miss Esther Hughes, 10 years of age. They were taken into custody at a summer hotel, "What is a man to do when his heart calls to another woman, and how can he keep a family of nine children on \$1200 a year?" he asked.

Examination For Second "Lieuts."

WASHINGTON, July 15.-Final examinations for appointment as second lieutenants in the regular army will be held at all army posts at home or abroad beginning Sept. 4, and open to all eligible citizens between the ages of 21 and 30 years. Vacancies now exist in large numbers in practically every branch of the army and will not be affected by the reduction in office personnel ordered by congress to be made before

On 62nd Day of Hunger Strike

NADA, Ky., July 15 .-- So weak that he is unable to leave his bed, but steadfastly refusing food in any form, William Rice, today completed his 62nd day of continuous fasting. Death is said to be a matter of only a few days, unless he accepts food. Rice declares he receives food from a "spiritual fountain" and says he is tempted constantly by Safan to make use of earthly sustemmes. He drinks considerable quanties of water. Rice asserts he was told by God in a vision that he should show his neighbors that they should make personal sacrifices if they expect heavenly reward.

tion of fighting every move of the "red fing" element in the ranks. He declared that no strike action by maintenance men would be sanctioned by him unless the men are "coerced" into it by railroads attempting to force maintenance men to perform duties usually done by shopmen now on strike. Mr. Grable went to Washington to confor with President Harding on the threatened walkout by common labor on the roads.

The oncouragement in Mr. Grable's attitude was partly offset, however, by the strike call for stationary fremen

the strike call for stationary incomen, engineers and ollers who were authorized by their international president. Timothy Healy, to walk off their jobs and month Monday. next Monday.

Disorders Confined

tion of fighting every move of the water and air were taken immediately,

min. captain of the Texas Rangers was dispatched. to the seene. Officials of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas raineral said no strike breakers would be taken into Denison and that no attempt would be made to operate the shops there until adequate protection was afforded.

White President Harding and his cabinet discussed the rail and coal strikes, postal authorities took preliminary steps to transport mail by commercial airplanes, power boats and motor cars if rail service becomes hampered to the point that the mails are seriously threatened.

Samuel Gompets at Washington declared the American Federation of Labor stands squarely hebind the striking railway shopmen.

Authorities Flooded

Postal authorities at New York were flooded with offers of emergency transportation for first class mail as a rasult of the threatened tieup. Airplanes, hydroplanes, motor boats and autioned biles were placed at the disposal of the government by private individuals and national organizations. All offers were tentatively accepted and surveys of equipment and travel lance for land.

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DOLGE CHIEFS OPDERS

the time aforesaid the child ran out from behind an automobile and directive.

Supt. Atkinson Instructs

Patrolmen Relative to patrolment Relative to patrolmen Relative to patrolmen and processes the patrolment of the prohibitory laws, when he instructed every patrolman on the force to take the names of suspicious places and turn them in a theadquarters, thus sharing responsibility with the liquor officers. The order was read last night, as follows:

Office of the Superintendant of Polices Patrolmen are directed to keep a close watch on all places where intoxicant fluors are suspected of bolar gold. Make notation of traffic, etc., and make a report in writing of all chases which come to their attention. The fluors and the patrolmen who will be held responsible for their patrolmen are covery of the store of Vera Murphy, \$2 the commendation of the patrolmen who will be held responsible for their patrolmen are subspected of bolar in enforcing the aw.

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SEEK LONG LOST BILDTHER days and the read at all roll calls.

Fine: In writing addition and brings are proportiona

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today. See Dorothy Dalton as the two gun heroing avenge herself upon one man and win the love of another, in a picture that will

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ING ROLES IN "IF YOU BELIEVE IT, IT'S SO," BUT THEODORE ROBERTS AND HIS BEARD ATTRACT THE EYE JUST AS MUCH-OR MORE.

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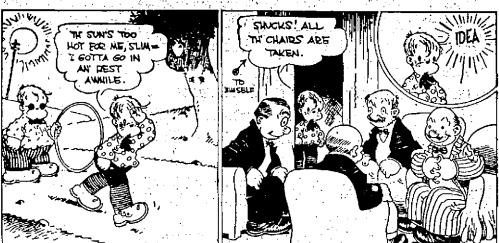
MONDAY, AND TUESDAY

YORK, July 15 .- Thomas cause of their surroundings.

"Polly With a Past"

Cartoons

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





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AMUSEMENT NOTES

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the Orient with a travelling troupe on a Mediterranean steamer. She, inspired the unholy love of Kellm Pasha, an eminont Egyptian statesman, who cannot make advances to her. Kellm directs one of his henchmen to make love for him. There are complications of a most interesting nature that develop from then on and carry the scenes to the desert twastes where wonderful scenic effects contribute to an interesting and gripping melodrama that has a delightful finale. The photography is exception in, the cast above the average, the star at her best and the story most uncceptable.

lty, who becomes leader of the people against a secundrel, and in a story filled with lease dramatic moments, finally triumphs over him, avenging the death of her father whom he had shot in cold blood from ambush.

"The Crimson Challenge" is based on a novel by Vingle Roe. In this story the author has given a faithful picture of the picturesque people of the oarly west. She chose for the locale of her story a valley isolated from the outside world except by a narrow dangerous pass, and a spot in which lawlessness was rampant. The book is a striking western story, filled with suspenne, interpuly dramatic situations and heart interest, it is widely known under the tills, "Tharon of Lost Valley."

In "The Man Unconquerable," the

horse "Hollywood" hecause he "appears very wild to strangers who do not know him."

Jack Dougherty will be leading man for Katherine MacDonald in "Money, Money," He's redheaded and Irish.

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Morey Money Money and action, week, Mr. Reit has the role of a young opera singer who, descreted by words could accomplish anything and words co

and while the mother becomes a famous opera singer, the child is left to strangers. At the height of the singer's career the child unexpectedly appears and plays a thrilling part in a romantle situation. John Bowers, Harriet Hammond and others are in the supporting cast.

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Licky Carson," the other weekend feature, is an adaptation of the wildoly read novel, "Salvage" and furnishes Earle Williams with a role in which he rises to new heights of dramatic schiity. It's a character of contrasts—showing him as a downand-outer ready to end his life in the cold, black waters of the rivor Thames, and then-by happy accident his whole career changes and he sails for America, where he corners cotton and becomes a millionaire after making several hundred thousand on the raso track. There's lots of

greatest picture.

SUNDAY-James Oliver Curwood's "God's Country and the Law"-Special Cast in "Watching Eyes"

STRAND--Sunday

Boston Jazz Orchestra

VAUDEVILLE

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Beginning next week, Free Danning Instruction for Children, every Wednesday and Friday 2 to 3 p. m., by Miss Doris

--ROYAL-SUNDAY'S BIG SPECIAL

Antonio Moreno in Augel Factory?

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TARIFF ISSUE HOLDS SENATORS ON A MEDICINE MADE GRIDIRON AT WASHINGTON

Democrats Charged With Filibustering--Senator Walsh Commands Attention on Tariff --- Harrison Hurls Onslaughts at Harding Administration---President/Says Country Needs More Congregational Singing and Fewer Soloists---Other Notes

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—With
uge electric fans buzzing overhead;
rith frazzled nerved senators mopping
where the has represented various parties.
Col. Gaston is known as an advanced
type of business, man with political
aspirations.

Senator Harrison's Onslaughts

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippl
who is one of the most vigorous and
persistent denouncers of the policics
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merely chuckle next time and the first seals. But Heffin is not the only their seals. But Heffin is not the only southern senator to take advantage of the freedom of speech allowed by lax senate rules. Caraway and Robinson of Arkanasa and Ring of Utah run him the country needs is more considered and some very clever blocking of republican wheels is being done.

What the country needs is more considered in their campaigns of their seals white their campaigns who see gotism makes them clamor for whose egotism makes them clamor for modeling of republican wheels is being done.

It is very evident in Washington, as elsewhere, that too many politicless ground here who won out with what and factions are trying to sing differnance who won out with what and factions are trying to sing differnance who won out with what and sentence are trying to sing differnance who won out with what and sentence who was all the fact that the Maine and the fact that the country can show it to their seats white their campaigns the called a handsone main properties. whose egotism makes them clamor for blocking of republican wheels is being done.

Senator Walah

Walsh of Massachusetts has done considerable talking but it has been along the line of protecting what he believes to be New England's interests and not in the nature of a fillustry. When Senator David I. Walsh has talked he has said something wall worth listening to and his colleagues have given life suggestions courteous attention and sometimes changed schedules to meet his approval.

It is understood that Senator Walsh will take no active part in the Massachusetts primaries professing to regard each candidate from a friendly view-point. If the final contest for the Senatorshop should rest between Lodge and Col. Gaston or Sherman La Whipple, all Washington will watch the result with especial interest for of course Lodge is one of the best known men in congress, owing not only to his seniority in service but also as republican leader of the senate. Whipple is well known here through his

conventions instead of primaries, he has not yet been compelled to make an announcement of his candidacy or open his campaign.

Council of League of Nations

LONDON, July 15 .- (By the Associated Press) For the first since ita

organization, the Council of the League of Nations is to meet in London. The sessions, which are expected to last 10 days, will be held in St.

palace beginning Monday.

The Earl of Balfour, Great Brit-

Jugo-Slavia, Austria, Rumania,

sending delegates to defend their in-

sending delegates to defend their in-terests in the various controversies scheduled to come before the meeting. Among the 22 items on the agenda are the reduction of armaments, treatment of minorities, traffic in women and children, the deportations from Asia Minor, the opium traffic, disputes over boundaries and incur-sions of bandits discussion of the Pai-estine, Syrian and other mandates.

estine, Syrian and other mandates, epidemics and the situation in the eastern Mediterranean.

castern Mediterranean.

The council has received two substantial gifts of money from the American Relief administration and the American Red Cross, for the relief and evacuation of the Russian refugees now in Constantinaple, and will endeavor to obtain a like amount from the league members.

FRONT STREET RAIDS No arrests have been made as yet connection with raids conducted by officers on Front

NO ARRESTS YET IN

ain's acting foreign minister, will

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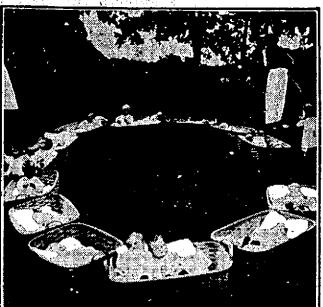
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U.S. Senator Suspected of Bootlegging

MONTPELIER, Vt., July 14.—United States Senator William P. Dillingham while motoring over the Waterbury-Montpelier road today was stopped by customs officers who were scarching for bootleggers. Senator Dillingham's only comment on the affair was: "This is the first time I have over been held up—an interesting experience." The oustoms officers' activities in searching automobiles in the vicinity yielded 20 cases of liquor during the day.

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Tea is a delicious and fatigue destroying summer beverage -inexpensive and healthful.

Quarter Century Ago will soon return.

25 Years Wed
From the old Sun;
"A famblenable church wedding took
place at the Chelmsford Street Free
Baptist church last evening, (July when Miss Elizabeth Gay Mor 14.) When Miss Elizabeth Gay MorKan, Youngest daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Morgan of 33 C street, a
teacher in the Edson school and Mr.
Albort Fossick Grant, eldest son of
J. R. Grant, and a member of the
firm of J. D. Grant & Co., jewsiers,
were united in marriage by Rev. H.
Lockhard, pastor of the church."

Irrogular Weather

In this column last week, I noted the fact that 25 years ago, the first week of July was so hot that several deaths resulted from the heat. Then followed a terrific rain that caused a sudden rise in the river as noted in The Sun as follows: "Never before has the water in the Merrimack been so high on the 16th of July as it is today. Rising eight feet or more over the dam at Pawtucket Falls, the water rushes flereely down around the river bend, founding, dashing, rearing wildly in its career over the jagged rocks that rise in the river bed and currying in its swift current a great volume of drift wood."

The contrasts in the weather of July in that year were somewhat similar to those of June this year. Seldem has June brought such a hot spell and this was followed by a period of heavy rains that caused a flooded river.

Mgr. O'Connell irregular Weather

Mar. O'Connell

From the old Sun;
"Monsigner W, H. O'Connell, formerly of this city, rector of the American college at Rome, is stating his old home in this city. He arrived Saturday at Beston on the Servia and after a brief visit to his old paster, Very Rev. Fr. Hyrne, V. G., came to

"Mar. O'Connell was the guest of resterday afterno It was through his work as rector

of the American college at Rome that Mgr. O'Connell, now His Eminence the Cardinal, attracted the attention of the Holy See and thus laid the foundation of his future distinction in the councils of the church. He was always a welcome visitor at St. Petor's, as the late Fr. Ronan took a fatherly interest in three brilliant young clergymen of his parish, the first of whom was Rev. W. H. O'Connell, and the others Rev. Fr. Allen, now bishop of Mobile, Ala., and the third, the late lamented Bishop Garrigan, who passed away last year at Sioux City, Ia.

were united in marriage by Rev. H. Lockhard, pastor of the church."

Clant Grant, R.S.C.

The old Sun has a longthy report of the Institution of Clan Grant from which the following is taken:

"The Campbells Are Coming Heighed, Holghof, rung out the shrill notes of the baggipes in Central street, last night, and every man within hearing distance possessed of the University of the bound of Bonnie Scotland threw up all else to see the cause of the univented demenstration. The occasion was the institution and installation of the beau class of the univented demenstration. The occasion was the institution and installation of the beau class of the univented demenstration. The occasion was the institution and installation of the beau class of the univented demenstration. The occasion of the univented demenstration. The occasion of the beau and brawn of Lowell's Scotch population.

"The exercises were held in the Manchester Unity hall, Runels building, and began with lodge exercises were conducted by the grand officers. The officers installed were: Chief, George Moir; tanist, J. W. Grogg; chaplain, John Grant; sceretary, Corgae E. Farquinar; financial secretary, David Kinghorn; treasurery William Houston; henchman, Hush McPherson; scheelal, S. J. Gregg.

"The charter members are R. Nev. The transition of the proceed of Lawrence and Nashua. He would need the proceed of Lawrence and Nashua. He would need the proceed to the fund for the home. He was confident that the scheme would meet with public favor and that the proceed to the fund for the home. He was confident that the scheme would meet with public favor and that the others are the fund. The proceed to the fund of a set in the lives of the scheme would meet with public favor and that the others are the fund. The proceed to the fund of a set in the proceed to the fund of a set in the scheme with public favor and that the scheme would meet with public favor and that the scheme the control of the proceed to the fund of a set in the scheme would meet with public favor an

thom an annual piente. The only substitute for the newsboys' home as proposed by Mr. Chalifoux is the Boys' club on Dutton street, which does good work in its way, but is not in any sense a newsboys' home. The time may come, however, when Mr. Chalifoux's plan will be revived and a home astablished for these hard-working and plucky little chaps who are found in every part of the city selling the Sun and other newspapers. They deserve kind treatment from the community at large.

OLD TIMER.

THE CLOCK

The old alarm clock, so necessary and usually so ugly, now comes in a case of pink or blue celluloid instend of the usual nickel one.

Bull's-Eye

Bull's-Eye Bedbug Killer Bull's-Eye Roach Killer AT DRUGGISTS

YOU ARE THE JUDGE!

The citizens of Lowell are at the present time being presented with some unusual propaganda regarding the consumption of an important commodity—Ice Cream.

The Boston Ice Cream Co. wishes to go on record as being opposed to this attempt on the part of certain competitors to control the sale of ice cream in

Such methods are a step backward in modern business progress. Carried a little farther, they may easily harm Lowell's industrial prosperity. They may serve to drive away many firms interested in locating in the City of Lowell.

Our ice cream qualifies as a Lowellmade product. It is manufactured right here in town. For fifteen years we have paid many thousands of dollars in wages to Lowell residents and taxes to the city government. But we welcome that honest competition which makes for a higher standard of quality whether it be in the manufacture of ice cream-or rubber

So far as our ice cream goes, we are going to continue to build our prosperity on the maintenance of flavor and quality in its ingredients combined with care and sanitation in its manufacture. And we are going to leave it to the residents of Lowell to judge which ice cream -Lowell-made or otherwise-they shall prefer. Our product is good enough to withstand outside competition—as any other Lowell-made ice cream should be.

Step into the nearest soda fountain seiling our ice cream. If you have not fried it you will soon learn why it is consumed in such quantities by the residents of Lowell. It is a quality product selling on its own merit. We think it superior to any ice cream in the city. You shall be the judge!

BOSTON ICE CREAM

MEADOWCROFT STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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the transmission of the mails or with is the penalty. interstate commerce. While he has government, he has not indicated what action he will take to deal with any disturbance that may occur. It is presumed, however, that the troops will be called to suppress any resort to violence that would interrupt the transportation of the mails. He has intimated that a division between the Interstate Commerce commission and the Railroad Labor board is possible only while affairs are running smoothly, but affirms that during a crisis, the government must act as a unit.

The president endeavors to be fair as between the shop workers and the railread executives. He holds that the former arred in disregarding the order of the Railread Labor board and the executives when they farmed out shop work by contract. He holds the decisions of the Railroad Lahor board to be legal and binding on both sides, although he does not specifically state that the recent wage decision of that

board is ontirely fair.

One thing on which he is particularly emphatic is, in asserting the indisputable right of every man to work if he so desires, without regard for those who see lit to strike. The right to strike is unquestioned, and that is great admission on the part of the president in dealing with the railroad strike. In some instances a strike that would cause great suffering or injury to the public, has been dealt with criminally or in the same light as the strike of a ship's crew at sea. The president is determined that

the coal strike shall also be seitled without much further delay; and it appears that the miners have lost sympathy throughout the country on account of the massacre at Herrin, III. and the scandalous neglect of the authorities to make any honest effort to bring the perpetrators to justice. That deployable tragedy has injured he cause of labor throughout the ontire country, not only in the coal mines and on the railroads, but in other industries entirely remote step be taken to prosecute the authors of the Herrin massacre, other at-tempts of a similar kind will be made, and that ns a result, the right of a man to work if he sees fit, while othman to work if he sees it, will be impaired by a species of terrorism. Judging from the president's proclamation, this is one of the things that he is determined to prevent and his course of action in dealing with any outbreak of violence of the set, the mines are on the railroads aither at the mines or on the railroads will be influenced by one historic prec-edent and whether the present chief executive has the courage to adopt similar methods.

CRIMINALS AND REFORM

A pair of youthful bank robbers has just been sentenced to hard labor at the Massachusetts reformatory for five years by Judge Louis S. Cox of the superior court. There has been some criticism of the method of disposing of similar cases in some quarters, but none that we can ap-prove of considering the nature of the crime and the perpetrators. In disposing of the pleas of counsel for probation, Judge Cox declared that if bank robbers are to be placed on probation, "we may as well abolish all our laws, retaining perhaps a small penalty for murder.

The Malden News quotes Judge Cox as saying that he had been told by a man who had been a probation officer for the past 20 years, that the percentage of these saved by probation was just the same new as the day the system was started.

ive, of course, been improved upon al campaign. in recent years, but much of the "mush" can still be done away with, as Judgo Cox implies in his quoted remarks. In some states the proba-tion system has been very much over-

tality among some of "our best peo-ple," Far too often criminals are called "victims of environment," Then, again, heredity or "bad associa-

cause they seek no public sympathy in their predictments. And a great many times the probattonary system has falled because of misplaced confi-dence, of course. We believe, however that the extension of the system will work greater benefits in the long run when the habits and personal conditions of unfertunate men and women are thoroughly studied by sympathetic criminologists.

The success of latter-day probatton systems is not to be decreed by those who pick out sordid men here and there as live examples of "failures." More than one so-called "hardened criminal" has returned to the world men, chestened, purified and cleaned of the stains that covered cleanced of the stains that covered them when they staid beneath the pressure of unfortunate beneath the pressure of unfortunate conditions. It is dangerous to extend the system to hardened criminals or even to first offenders in cases such as that olted by Judge Cox unless there are very exceptional conditions that appeal for leptoncy and offer convincing promise of real reform. Lagel penalties are useless unless they fail with certainty on guilt; but their aim Caromins act. The agricultural bloc

THE PRESIDENT AND STRIKES should be to reform rather than to President Harding has issued his wreak efficial vengeance upon the cul-warning against any interference with the three presidents.

. WAGE READJUSTMENTS

The fact that the Lawrence Mfg. Co has followed the example of the Massachusetts mills of this city in declaring a readjustment of wages, indicates that the cotton mills are determined to reduce wages generally throughout New England. The fact is that business has been very dull in these mills for a considerable time but we do not believe the remedy Hen in slashing wages to the tune of 20

It is unfortunate that there is no hope of any compromise through conferences or the influence of the agencles provided for dealing with such conflicts. The Sun has repeatedly suggested a compromise of a 10 per cent, reduction as a practical solution that would probably be accepted by manufacturers are unwilling to consider such a proposition. When the wages in textile factories began to in-crease in 1916, the percentage ranged from 5 to 16. Why not climb down, If we must, by easy stages so as not to shock the public sense of fairness and cause prolonged strife that will paralyze industries and hold thou-

Ever since the trouble the strikers have been reddy to arbi-trate; but the manufacturers have stood firmly against any resort to the legal tribunals provided for settling labor disputes. The situation is un-fortunate for the operatives, the mills and the city generally. The operatives of Lawrence have been on strike for several months and as yet there is no prespect of a settlement despite the fact that the new scale of degree that would deprive many them of the ordinary comforts of life which their former carnings afforded.

Competent writers with close polit-leal affiliations are informing us candidly that the recent meeting of the national committee at the national empired was one worth attending. While the proceedings were strictly private, it is known that the meeting thoroughly canvussed the national political situation. That the democtafic banta promposa uto fident that the future is more than ordinarily bright, goes with-out gaying, More than one po-litical prognosticator, even with G.O. P. leanings but minus colored glasses, admits that there is a rather rocky road ahead for the Harding adminis-

tration, The minority party leaders believe that the progressive sentiment in the G.O.P. ranks is fast sweeping the country insofar as it affects the republican strongholds. Many leading progressives are now froely saying that Mr. Harding will not be able to time, the democracy, easting about for likely loaders for the campaign two years ahead, are grooming such men as McAdoo and Underwood, who, according to political observers at the national capitol, appear to be in the

sording to political observers at the national capitol, appear to be in the leads.

The lineup predicted will be between a radical and a conservative. Whether the G.O.P. leaders will adopt the radical lines, leaving the conservative vice versa, is still a problem. The general discentent noted in G.O.P. closes throughout the religible wast in serial line-up, indicating a split in the solid G.O.P. phalanx that augurs ill campaign.

GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENT

The frightful faccident at a grade crossing in Traintree in which a double line of automobiles was struck by an express train was apparently due to the individent at a grade crossing in Traintree in which a freight train pass and in the mean-line a crowd of autos had gathered walting an opportunity to get across. As the last car of the freight had based, the gatter were lifted and the The correctional systems employed solid G.O.P. phalanx that augurs in latter-day houses of reformation, for success in the party's next nation-

remarks. In some states the probation system has been very much overdone. Some crime investigators go so far as to assert that there is to much of it today in Massachusetts.

Undoubtedly the primary cause that paralyzes parsaid, capture, conviction and punishment of criminals is the rapid growth of a maudin sentimentality among some of "our heat people."

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The truth is, that while the probation system has worked admirably in many cases, hardened criminals do not eften come under its benefits because they seek no public symmetry. should not be filled by cripples or by non who are not in full control of their faculties. Such accidents are liable to happen however through the uncertainty of the human element or other causes and hence the only offactive way to stop them is to abolish the grade crossings

LA FOLLETTE'S PLAN

In the midst of the government's troubler at Washington, it is to be expected, of course, that Benator La Pollette would bring forward some scheme to add to the confusion of the railroad situation. He now declares that he will move for the reneal of the guarantee feature of the Esch-Cummins transportation act and the

is in favor of the repeal and would probably support La Follette's motion for reporting out the Capper bill. The Isaue is surcharged with explosive sicmonts as it might mean the restorarailroads for which neither the government nor the people stand pro-

THE WOMAN REFORMER V

It seems that many of the wome who are coming to the front as candithat we have a written constitution guaranteeing personal liberty within the law. Here is one Dr. Anna Hoch-feller running as a candidate for the ainte senate in New York, who declares that, if elected, she will advo-cate a law providing that no woman will be permitted to get married in New York state unless she can con-vince the authorities that she can earn a living. The candidate explains her platform in this respect by saying that no woman ought to marry unless she is in a position to take care of herself and her children in case she loses her husband. As might be expected from a candidate of this stamp, Dr. Hochfeller advocates sex educa tion and ougonic marriages. It will be interesting to note the extent of this candidate's support in the New York district

GERMAN MAN-POWER

Trocquer, minister of public work in France, drawn up plans for tunnel under the English Channel His idea is to have Gormany do the work and furnish the materials. The completed tob would strike

\$4,000,000,000 off the German Indem-

It is a sensible plan. The bulk of the indemnity will be paid in man-power, or not at all. Germany hasn't the gold. She has the man-power. Gold, after all, is just a mortgage on human labor.

SWAT 'EM

Are files bothering you this summer? Dacteriologists check up and announce that the house fly is a carrier of the warms of 180 different disand amosbie dysentery.

Files are the advance agents of sickness and death. They have been reduced by repeated swatting campalgas. But they multiply quickly when swatting lags. That is why the ampaign must be kept up.

THOSE TRAFFIC BEACONS

There is some question as to the afety, of these massive traffic beacons when set up in squares where there ons never been any traffic officer or any indicator of that kind. The indicator of that kind. The on set up at the corner of Andover and High streets resulted in an acoldent on the first night after its location there when a man and woman on a motorcycle crashed into it with he result that the woman was very seriously injured and both had a narow escape from death.

No givio enterprise undertaken considerable time should receive more sincere consideration than the chase of an athletle field for the high school. It will mean much to the school and the rising generation of the future. The alumni are especially expected to do all they can to aid this measure as it will reflect credit upon them as the originators of the plan.

CONCERT AT MOODY SCHOOL PLAYGROUND

Louisa Emith, Alice Mulcahy

REPORTED IN BOSTON MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 15,--In-prinction was received by a national steedies agency here today that Jo-sph Andra Treas, grand opera con-grer who disappeared from Min-capells nearly a month ago, was in-capells nearly a month ago, was the series at attempting to trace his assessment since.

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Most of these men longing for good old days kick when they 10 minutes for a car.

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Howe'er it be, it seems to me,
Tis only noble to be good;
Kind hearts are more than coronets,
And simple taith than Norman blood.
—ALFRED TENNYSON.

Probably Mutton

Senator Borah said at a dinner in Boise: "We all love peace, universal peace, yet we do nothing to hasten its autont. This makes us seem foolish and futtle, like the salior. "Two saliors in a saliors' boarding house got into an argument about the meat they were eating. The first said it was been. The sucond said it was been for the sucond the sucond the first said the district court said the district court said the sucond the form the fo

Note in the last of pork."—Los of both and the probation officer's temperature of the last cumpaign Senator James Watson of Indian had an design the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the prompt in the prompt

Uncleant

I use my oves for seeing, I use my ears to hear, I use my legs for flesing When danker hovers near,

I use my tengue for talking, My head supports my hair I nee my feet for walking, My body fills a chair.

Has some important part, Performs some special duty— I even use my heart.

I use my hands to grappie, I use my voice to call, But, for my Adam's apple I find no use at all. -EDWARD RUTHERFORD Jr. In New York Sun.

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SEEN AND HEARD THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

compiled by the U.S. bureau of labor wait statistics. The figures are bused on in the cotton mills of Massachusetts The main trouble with the girl of in the cotton mile of massachusetts, today is she refuses to act like the girl of yesterday.

"Only way to live long is by keeping bust," says a contenarian. We know a boy who will never see 25.

A Thought.

The main trouble with the girl of in the cotton mile of massachusetts, and are presented in comparison with statistic gathered by the department in preceding years. The figures taken were for a payroll period in January, is a March, 1922, payroll for one mill. Whether this last mill was one which a March 1922, payroll for one will.

Whether this last mill was one which reduced wages in February is not stated, but it may be assumed that in general the 1922 figures represent. Wages paid before the strikes.

Average full time weekly earnings in the prevailing 48-hour week, range from \$13.87 for formale creater tenders to \$35.06 for male spinners. The largest class of workers, the female speed-or tenders, the female frame apinners and the male and female weavers, earn for a full-time week, respectively, \$10.20, \$18.53, \$22.22 and \$19.92. During 1921, however, the 14 mills report-"Yes, my daughter is training for a professional career. She is boxing, franking, lifting heavy weights, chopping trees, as wing logs, wrestling for a tenders, the female frame apinners and the male and female weavers, earn yell with bollers for heaver's sate, which is her career going to be? She is such to play the plane in one of these continuous movies."—Hichmond Times-Dispatch.

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Two housewives were exchanging confidence as to their hulp, "What I can't see," oxelaimed the first, "is how you manage to get so much work out of Ruth, I can't do it. She gots your work done much quicker than mine and does it just as well, or better, teo." "Well," exclaimed the standam. This structure was erected second housewife, "I just put jazzy pieces on all the time she is working. Simple, Isn't It?"—Indianapolis News. John W. Kornan of the park department. With an eya to the comfort of Twilight league patrons, who, heretofore, have been compelled to line up against the ropes and remain there pronounced like the first e in events, and the second syllable. The e is pronounced like the first e in events, and there were a noted to watch a game. Now that the new bleachers are there were a noted to the constitute verb meaning "to copy precisely, or attributive—ly," as a transitive verb meaning "to copy precisely, or attributive—ly," as "facstrille documents." It comes from the Latin facers, it makes and similis, like. It's used like this: "it was a facstmile of the Declaration of Independence."

The Helmful Hen tion of the great American game and the latter class never fall to contribute generously, according to their the Leghorn her's erg that meastight and a half inches around one way and six and a quarter sound the smaller circumfer-wou see," explained Doc Wittnetelling about the big egg, "we can the big eggs and soil the args. So we cracked the big eggs, in the latter class and it in the latter class and soil the according to the life eggs, according like firty dollars; in other words, at a conservative estimate of five thousand accomplete shell. Having caten it part of the egg, naturally we fall the smaller inside egg gives the conservative extensive the stadium, and according to the stadium, and the latter class never fall to contribute searous the latter class never fall to contribute searous the latter class never fall to contribute searous new and the latter class never fall to contribute searous new and the latter class never fall to contribute searous new and the latter class never fall to contribute searous new and the latter class never fall to contribute searous new and the latter class never fall to contribute searous new and the latter class never fall to contribute searous new and the latter class never fall to contribute searous new and the latter class never fall to contribute searous new and the latter class never fall to contribute searous new and the latter class never fall to contribute searous new and the latter class never fall to contribute searous ne

will soil the smaller inside egg gylug its one egg to eat and one egg to
Bell for the single laying."—Sabehta,
Kan., Herald.

Wives and Masters

The man had been in mission employ for a number of years, giving
satisfactory service; but at last, it
was discovered that he had lwo wiess,
a very common thing in Koren. It
thus became the duty of the mission
board to convince the man of his
error and pertinde him to put away
his second wife. However, he demanded a Bible statement to the effect his course was wrong,
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frettless delay, a good Korean
brother announced that no had undispurable evidence that he had undispurable evidence that he had undispurable evidence that me had the
contrary to Bible theology, and thereupon read; No man can serve two
masters.—Judge.

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he logion b caused for business man. But one firm of any size in the square has ever used the old name, and it is believed that it will be glad to adopt the new name.

NEWPORT, R. I. July 16—Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt received Mayor Mahonoy and the naval-affairs committee of the chamber of commerce at the residence of Former Governor Beeckman this morning and for three quarters of an hour discussed the Narragansett Bay situation with them lie said that it was his purpose to

lic said that it was his purpose to operate the reopened naval training station here to practically the capacity of its permanent structures which is a little over 2000 men in training. He next went to Coaster's Harbor Island, where he was received with abbreviated ceremonies by Admiral Sims and after a conforence at the war college, took note of the layout of the training station under the pilotage of Capl. Evens, after which he took the air of the navy seaplane to keep an air of the navy scaplane to keep an appointment with Governor Miller of New York.

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Berton Braley's Daily Poem **SPENDTHRIFT**

The money that I threw away On things that didn't count, Would, if I had it all today, Be quite a snug amount; I don't remember where it went, Or why or when or how, only know that it was spent-I wish I had it now.

The cash I blew for things that leave Brave memories that last, I don't regret; nor do I grieve Because it vanished fast. But, what I did with all the rest I can't recall, I vow, I spent it with a reckless zest-I wish I had it now.

When I was young I had my fun From New Year to December; , don't regret a single one Of follies I remember. But most of what I had, in truth, Was spent-I don't know how, Until I found I'd spent my youth-I wish I had it now.

Anarchist Calmly Awaits Trial

PARIS, July 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Gustav Bouvet, the young anarchist who yesterday fired at Police Prefect Naudin, mistaking him for President Millerand, presented an unprepossessing appearance in his cell today as he awaited arraignment on a charge of "attempt to commit premeditated and wilful murder" conviction for which carries the death sentence. The would be assassin is a tall, skeleton-like figure, and in an advanced stage of tuberculosis. He was employed as a draftsman in an automobile factory, but himself printed the weekly Anarchist Youth, which he founded, as well as writing it.

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Waits 19 Years For Naval Citation

NORTH ANDOVER, July 15.-Nineteen-vear-old Paul H. Kruschwitz, when in the navy, saved a shipmate from drowning. He had forgotten the incident. Yesterday, however, the navy department gave his memory a jog by sending him a citation for bravery, signed by Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt. The incident happened in Philippine waters. He is now 38 years old.

Yale President in Hospital NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 15 .- James Rowland Angell, president

of Yale university is in New Haven hospital, indisposed, but his physicians believe he will return hom in a few days. His indisposition is attributed to over exertion during the commencement season at the

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GEORGIA PEACH

"Ty" Cobb Creeps up to Within 14 Points of

Charlie Hollocher Makes Big Rogers Hornsby Hits 24th Gain With Stick During

BOXING BOUTS AT THE ALL AMERICAN HOME MASSACHUSETTS MILLS

An impending reduction in wages and talk of strike offered no determent to the schednied boxing bould, sonducted last night, under the australes of the Massachusetts Mills A. Phe bouts were held in the specially impointed hall at the mill and were strended by a fair-sized crowd of fister than the cane.

appointed hall at the mill and were attended by a fair-sized crowd of fiste teams.

The program opened with a fast four-round limit between Being Thompson and George Petrakos, which proved one of the features of the evening. A rapid exchange of rights, ious and uppercuis, intermingled with a fow contortionist movements on the part of Petrakos, kept the crowd on edge throughout the mill.

Bout Number 2 brought together Blily Nelson and Tipper Quinn in a three-round exhibition. The first two rounds were vold of action, but the third was a hummer, both hoys mixing it up freely.

The third bout, introducing Lucky Lessard and Frank Hebert, provided the roat thrill of the evening. A too to toe battle, featured with a marvelous assortinent of punchos of the solar plexus variety, gained much appliance for the contestants. Hebert appeared to have the advantage in the serily rounds but his adversary came strong at the finish, showing a surjecting hurst of speed and making honors even for the bout.

Benny Nelson and Georga Parker appeared in the fourth and than encounter and exhibited rare skill help on the defense and offence. Both boys are experienced leather pushers, having taken part in several bouts at local and out-of-town clubs. Their exhibition tast night was well appreciated.

The following serveil as officials:

clated. The following serveil as officials: Announcer, Juck Cheswick; refered, Eben Brennan; timer, Bernard Brady.

BATTLE OF BATS AT GRANITEVILLE TODAY

GRANITEVILLE TODAY
At Graniteville this afternoon the Abbot Worsted team crossed bats with the strong Winthrop Gounell, K. of C. Conflicting dates caused a cancellation of the expected game with the Dorchester B. B. but the visiting K. of C. team proved a worthy substitute. With McWilliams and Mclanson to choose from as pitchers, the Winthrop boys promised to make things hot for the speedy Abbots, who presented practically the same lineup that made such a good impression against the Salem Town team last Tuesday evening. At Davidson toed the rubber and Henry Sullivan was on the receiving end. The game was called at 3 o'clock on the Abbot playground, Graniteville.

"WHAT'S WRONG" CONTEST

The fifth cartoon in Ricard's "What's Wrong" context conducted in The Sun appears elsewhere on this page today. Mr. Ricard is offering \$20 in prizes in this unique context. First prize, \$16; second prize, \$5; third prize, \$3; fourth prize, \$2. This contest started in Tucsday's Sun and has seven more days to run. From a hasball standpoint there is something technically wrong with either the play or figure in each of the cartoons published. You are to guess what is wrong with each one. It's lois of fun. See how much you know about the mational pastime. If you haven't already started, begin today. Get the papers of the four other days.

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"WHAT'S WRONG" With This Picture?



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WHAT'S WRONG"

Contest 123 CENTRAL STREET

NO. 6, MONDAY

YANKEES ROUT **NEARER GEORGE** THE BROWNIES

Shocker No Longer Jinx to New York's Pennant Chasers

Home Run Tying Cravath's Old Record.

Week

CHICAGO, July 15—(By the Associated Press) Ty Cohbis challenge for the batting leadership of the American league was no flash in the panjudging from averages compiled today which show the Detroit leader closing the gap separating him from George Sisler, the St. Louis marvel, who is leading the race with an average of 480.

Cubh is Just 14 points behind Sisper as compared with 31 a week ago. The noted Georgian's remarkable batting dreak netted him 20 hits in Browney land club, moved brek into third place with an average of 364.

Sister is without dangerous rival in base stealing, lie is showing his besits to the contenders with astring of 32 thefts, while Ken Williams and Tillie Walker of the Athleties for house run litting, continues with 14.

Other leading batters for 85 or more games: Miller. Philadelphia, 384; Schang. New York, 335; O'Nelli. Cleveland, 349; Bassler, Detroit, 317; itlue, Detroit, 342; Witt, New York, 336; McManus, St. Louis, 333.

Porhaps the most impressive sitely work in the National league was the nating of Charle Hollocher, shortstop with Chicage, who in seven games manshed out 13 hits which enabled him to jump from ninth to third place in the first of leading figures with a seven games amashed out 13 hits which enabled him to jump from ninth to third place in the first of leading figures with Chicage, who in seven games amashed out 13 hits which enabled him to jump from ninth to third place in the first of leading figures with an average of 338, nine boints above als mark of a week ago. Hank Gowdy of leaton, is second with .312.

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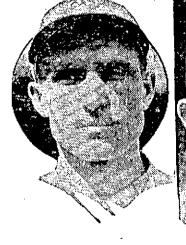


DRIVE TO PURCHASE

The alumni drive committee of the High School Alumni association, cormed for the purpose of purchasing spark, held a meeting in the challeng park, held a meeting in the hamber of Commerce tooms yester-

Rookie and Veteran Plug Hole in Detroit's Infield





DAVE RANCROFT

The New York Giants wen the National league pennant and the world championship in 1921. No player stood out more prominently in the great showing made by the Ghouts last year than Dave Bancroft, shoristop extratordinary.

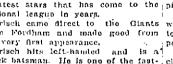
The diminutive Bancroft is unquestionably one of the majors. He is the key to McGraw's great infield. Hughey Jennings knows a ball player when he sees one. Jennings in owastill as a assistant to McGraw at New York. In his day Jennings was a great was reak batsman. He is one of the fast shortstop. Here is what he thinks of Bancroft is one of the greatish shortstop. Here is what he thinks of Bancroft is one of the greatish can be shorted by the Bancroft is one if the greatish is one of the greatish is one of the greatish is one of the greatish. He has a prest may a hobble.

"The best thing about Bancroft is, he can think. He uses his brain. He doesn't need to find a more than a great mechanical player. A player like Banny at short means its stride and will be a great man for the Giants the rest of the way.

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Near-Riot at Toledo Because of Decision—Cox Has

New Winner

TOLEDO, July 16-One of the most sensational incidents at a Grand Circuit meeting in years took place yesterday, when the three judges, Joseph mome-run king with 20 to his credit. He batted 312.

Because he could clout home runs this season. He has played in he has played in only one tull season to star in major balt mext season. Major seouts have been thick around. Enid this season and a fanty price is bolng demanded for him.

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SPALDING PARK

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Following a near riot the decision in regard to the hest was made the action of the judges, as described above. Their places were taken by James Conway, William Holst and George Bryce, the latter secretary of the driving club.

the latter secretary of the driving club.

In the auctions on the 2.03 stakes Prince Lores sold for \$300. Princes Entered to the prince Lores sold for \$300. Princes Etawah and Herbelwyn \$56 each, Walter Sterling \$50, Voltage \$20 and the field \$40. Herbelwyn made the pace in the first heat, but faded early, Princess Etawah winning in a drive from Just David. Walter Sterling was out in front early in the second heat, but Princess Etawah took the lead in the homestretch. Then Prince Lores came from far in the rear, drawing up on the pair, the finish being very close, the decision in favor of the mare causing the storm as above told.

Prince Lores started earlier in the finish being with the finish being with the finish being with the storm as above told.

Prince Lores started earlier in the final heat and wan by half a longth from Murphy's mare. The winner is owned by it. I. Howles of Springfield, Mass.

Murphy, who had not won a race. Spaiding park, held a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms yesterday afternoon, and plans were made for the drive. This drive is to raine sufficient funds to enlaring the park, introduce modern, facilities and construct a clubhouse, containing lockers, showers and toliels.

Circular letters, containing an appeal of resubscriptions and a piedge card, will be mailed to members of the alumni, followed by a personal collectation by teams of workers.

Mr. Silverblatt, the chairman, casts that an athletic field is a badly nooded thing in Lowell and this drive drive in the most of the high school. This field, he says is the only available one in the city and unless the poseession of this is assured. It will be impossible to have athletics here.

The committee, after receiving estimates, has found that the quota of the drive will have to he \$25,000. Teams of solicitors are now being formed and the actual work of raining the money will begin very soon.

Condon Still Holds First Pince— Goth of Brondways in Second Pince—Souzh Third

Goth of Brondways in Second Place—Sourn Third

This was a wook of many surprises in Ricard's Most I poular Twilight League Rail Player contest condicted exclusively in The Sun. To begin with, our old friend Condon, the speedy Y.M.C.I. player, with a lead of 2800 votes over Soura, his nearest rival, last week, retained his position and is now leading the contest with 2600 votes over his nearest rival. Soura, the popular Massachusotts player, who has been wavering back and forth helween first and second place for the past few weeks, deopped into third position this week, with Gath, of the Broadways, jumping hit second place, having a little over 1900 votes more than Soura. Cleason of the Broadways, bolds fourth yosition, with Daly, K. of C.; Pare, Centralville and Klutca, Broadways, runners up. Right through the list of contestants, changes were made in the standing this week. Many of the players took big jumps, putting them nearer and nearer the icop of the list. It's n great oil contest, boys, and it's getting hotter and holtor each week. Votes are pilling up fast at Ricard's stere. Don't forget that the piayer near the end of the list has just as much chance of winning a prize as the fellow at the top of the list. The contest line to perfect the contest and each week independent of the and your vote roves zent in to Ricard's for some player is going to give the old contest a big boost. Don't hold out any longer. If you have any votes hanging around, send them in. Only a few weeks mare of the contest and each week independent of it and it looks as though they will be kept on the jump every minute from now to the close of the contest and each week independent of it and it looks as though they will be kept on the jump every minute from now to the close of the contest and each week independent in the second part of the sun each hope of the contest and each week in the preceding week. The counters and judges are having a mighty busy time of it and it looks as though they will be kept on the jump every minute from n

contender in the second, but could not The first 2-year-old race of the sea-

NO MORE SATURDAY GAMES AFTER TODAY

Discontinuance of Saturday after-noon games after today was one of the principal matters determined on at a neeting of the Twilight league last night. Today's game between Centralvilles and Managhusatta mills will be the high of this character.

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The schedule for next week follows:
Monday, Highland Daylights vs. Massachusetts; Tuesday, Centralvilles vs.

Y.M.C.I.; Wednesday, Massachusetts vs.

Y.M.C.I.; Thorsday, Centralville vs. K.

of C.; Friday, Hrondways vs. Highland
Daylights. Monday's game will be that
which was postponed from last Thursday evening.

SUNDAY GAME AT

SPALDING PARK The famous Hoston Tigers, a combination of colored boys who have been aweeping everything before them all scason, will be the exponents of the Centralvilles at Spalding park Sunday afterneon. Three weeks age they were booked to play here, but the exercise from the properties of the cancellation. The strengthened Contralville outfit, with Eddle Cawley and other sters in the lineup, will add interest to the game, for they are undefeated since the first rame with the Lawrence K. of C. It Tyler should be in pitching form he will undoubtedly make his how to the public, for the first time since he left the little old New England league a decade or more age. пого адо.

Jane Bevere, owned by P. If. Ellis of Fniladelphia and driven by Ben White. Ehe was seconds best all the time and jogged the second beat in 2.11 M.

Walter Cox pul a new one, across in the 4-year-old coit, fee Tide, with which he won the 2.20 trot. a four-heat race. After Minery Gentry had wen the first beat of the 2.12 pace, the Albhana rante, Minale Williams, cashed handly in the next two.

Charley Valentine worked the 2-year-old pacing colt. Brook Voic, a mile in 2.12 f. a quarter second faster than the world's record for colts of the age and gait.

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GAMES TOMORROW

GAMES MONDAY

Y. M. C. I. Leader Plays

Single drove in the tying run. Hing Conlon, replacing R. Jenklins, went out. Cath of Lawrance. Cath of Lawrance. In the Bradways' last chance Caty in the Caty in

Pittsburgh 6, Bosion 1, Cincinnail 3, Brooklyn 0, Chicago 8, New York 4, St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 5,

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BOSTON, July 15.—Soldiers of the World war, who desire state aid and millitary aid, must be of good moral character; otherwise they will get no financial assistance from the commonwealth.

This fact is pointed out today by the division of state aid and pension, which calls attention to the fact that much needed assistance is being refused applicants in many exacs because the applicants do not meet the moral requirement established by the SCHOOL FOR NON-COMS AT STATE ARMORY

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This will be the second of the series of schools in machine gun work, being held every Monday evening until the company leaves for camp next month. The first military dance of the organization will be held at the Fawtucket, beathouse Tuesday evening. August 1, and a committee has been appointed to make arrangements for this affair. This committee consists of the following: Private John T. Curry, chairman; Sergt, Gagnon, secretary: Corp. Fitzgerald, transurer; Sergt, Connelly, Corp. Angus and Private Iteardon, aides, Invitations will be extended to Mayor Brown and members of the city council. members of the city council.

HOSPITAL WILL BE CHANGED TO SCHOOL

BOSTON, July 15.—The Norfolk State hospital will be converted into a vocational training school for disabled World war veterans and a lease to the government for this purpose has just been executed, it was learned yesterday. The hospital has been used for the last two years as a soldiers' hospital.

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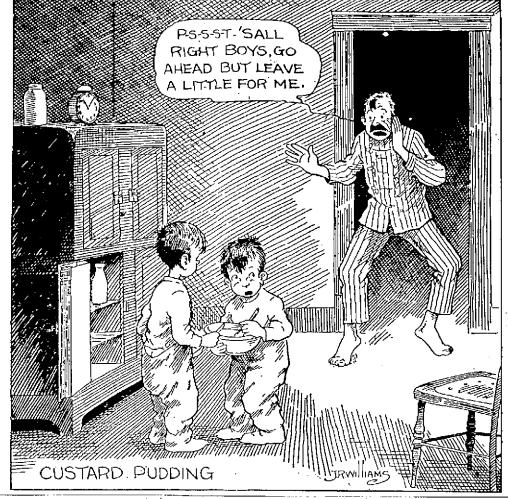
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Wonlin't it be great if the consum-ers could work at it only eight hours a day?

There is always a bright side. If the trains slop, vacationists can't send post cards back.

Taxicab made a horse run away in Chicago. Looks like a Chicago horse

If, as Doyle says, there isn't any hell, we would like to know what this summer to as hot as.

Things could be worse. Suppose you ivel in China where people who baths ire called dudcs?

Fortune never smiles at a man be-ause he is a joke.

Sultan of Turkey is broke. Ought to let his wife take in washing.

When daughter eats onlons at sup-per father knows he can have the porch swing for once.

If you don't believe times are better, alk shirts are going up.

Now York brags she convicts more riminals. Look at her chances.

July has had several earthquakes, hybe they were caused by June rides' first biscuits.

---- Says:

"So pleased am I with the way you recently cleaned and pressed by skirt and coat I am going to ask you to call Wednesday morn-ing for other garments."

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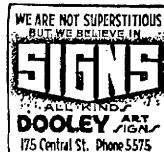
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The public trustees of the Eastern
Massachusetts Street Railway Co. has announced a 3 per cent, dividend on sinking fund stock and first preferred stock Stock Stock Stock Stock Stock Stock A naviable Angust 1. discharge of two employes. stock, Series A, payable August 1.
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VESSEL ASHORE

CHATHAM, July 15—A three-mast-ed schooner, partially identified as the Peter S., went ashore on the west side of Shovelful Shouls, early yester-day. The vessel, which was bound cast, appeared to be resting easily and it was thought she would float at high tide.

BAIL IS REFUSED TO CHARLES PONZI

TO CHARLES PONZI

BOSTON, July 15—Charles Ponul,
the quick-rich promoter who is serving a five years' federal sentence for
fraudulent use of the mails, was refused ball today on the 22 indictments pending against him in Suffolk
county as a result of his promotion
schemea two years ago. Superior
Court Judge Flynn, who denied Ponzi's motion asking that he be set at
liberty under bond in the event that
he is parolled this summer from the
Flymouth Jail, also set September 18
as the date for Ponzi's trial on the
state indictments.

In his motion, Ponzi pointed out
that he would be eligible for parole
from his federal sentence this month.

BOND FURNISHED

Sometimes it looks like beer and light wines are near; but distance on water is deceiving. PLAINFIELD, Conn., July 15.—A bond of \$500 was furnished by legal representatives of Frederick A. Beach of Lynn, whose automobile on Wednesday night hit and killed Mrs. Ruth E. Barber Devolve, wife of Willeam Devolve, in front of her home in Plainfield. Mr. Beach returned to his home today. When the bose gets back from his acation he finds every one rested. In Kansas, lightning struck a phone exchange. But it was after the girl called "information." Two can live cheaper than one, but of as fast.

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ommanding the marine corps detachment at the Boston navy yard, was notified by naval authorities in Washington yesterday that Private John D. Lawhorn might appear before the Suffolk county grand jury next Tuesday when it considers the murder of Ralph W. Brewster, station

agent at Winchester, last April.

Lawhorn was connected with the murder by the statement of an auquaintance now in jall who said that the marine privates had confessed to the crime, Lawhorn denied all knowledge of the murder and navy yard records were produced to show that he was on guard duty at the time.

FUND ASSOCIATION

Chairman James J. Bowen occupied the chair at the regular meeting of the Eagles' Building Fund association which was held last evening in Eagles hall, Harrington building, Central at Routine husiness, was transacted. Joseph Hughes, David J. Hachett, William Burke, Peter Brady and Owen Larue were appointed a committee to devisaways and means to obtain a charter and the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: James J. Bowden, president; John J. Driscoll, secretary and John M. Hogan, teasurer. Remarks were made by Richard Flynn, Joseph Hughes and Frank McNabb. the chair at the regular meeting of the

IMPORTANT SERIES

The Pawlucket Blues and the St. Columbas will open an important three-game series on the Woodward avenue grounds in Pawlucketville to-morrow afternoon at 230 o'clock. Both these teams have finn records and a fast game is bound to result. The site for the playing of the second game has not yet been decided upon.

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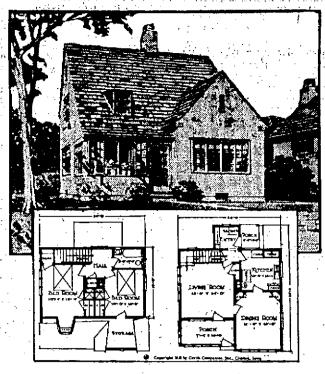


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Hold Monster Meeting

various wage reductions ordered by the board. He also touched upon the matter of agreements between the workers and railroad companies and criticized bitterly the piece work established in the shops, while he condemned the action of the board and roads in abeliabing time-and-a-half pay for Sunday and holiday work. The last and worst decision of the board, he said, was the cut of saven cents an hour, which went into effect recontly. That last cut we could not digest, so we struck, and just because we are lighting for our rights, we are being classed as outlaws. This strike is for the American public, for if we matter of agreements between the

inusic, but to hear the real reasons that underlic the atrikes in all the rallead shops of the country. In all industrial troubles we have realized our handleap and our inability to bring to the attention of the public our principal reasons, and honce these public meetings.

"During the most few weeks the newspapers have been filled with accounts alleging a strike against and in defiance of the government, and that the strike was against a wage cut, and also that we had made outlaws of oursolves; such information is orroneous, however, and the real fundamental reasons for the strike were not the last wage cut, but all the wage conditions in the various shops.

"Going back to the time when it looked as though the roads would be returned to private ownership the shopmen and other employes of the various roads did everything in their power to have the government hold the roads, but their efforts were fruit-

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all decisions of the board and on only remody was a strike. We knew the roads would not submit to the rulings of the board and we had no means of having them live up to the law."

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"and a wage increase was granted. We received \$6,000,000 increase in our envelopes, but the roads raised

of their pay, Again a strike vote was taken and again the men were urged by their leaders to work under protest and give the hoard an opportunity to remedy conditions.

"In many intsances we were told to accept a wage out in order that prosperity might return and in some industries voluntary wage cuts were accepted. When the last reduction came the workers decided not to submit to the rulings of the board any longer and the strike resulted. The prosperity of the business men depends on the prosperity of the business men depends on the prosperity of the workers, so that you citizens of Low-

our contention. We know what in earnings of the road are and we know where there was no justification for such a cut. The real purpose of the railroads is to break the back hone of unionism so as not to have direct dealings with the men."

Doesn't Trust President

digest, so we struce, we are fighting for our rights, we are for the men cannot be trace of the men cannot be trace Mr. Fechner's Address

The last speaker of the evening was Mr. Fechner who spoke in part as follows:

the evening for the board, and there was another the board, and there was another that as follows:

this evening for the life of a dog. That is a life.

men were called to have breaktast, dinner or suppor at the White liquac?"

In closing the speaker said the fight of the car shop employes will be a long one, but it will eventually lend to victory.

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Members of Policy Commit-

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tee Gather to Frame Reply

WASHINGTON, July 15,-The 126

nembers of the policy committee of

he United Mine Workers of America,

representing local and district or

ganizations throughout the country,

assembled today to authorize a reply

to President Harding's offer of arbi-

tration to settle the bituminous and

anthracite coal strikes, with every indication that it would be a refusal

the government might take in the face

of a union rejection of the proposal, was confined to a White House declar-

was conflued to a White House declaration yesterday that President Harding felt no doubt that he had power to operate the mines in an energency. By this course, the president might run the risk of impeachment, it was indicated, but he was said not to fear such a possibility if the emergency warranted.

MASSACHUSETTS MILLS

setts mill would shut down this poom indefinitely, it was officially stated

that the plant will reopen as usual

Monday morning. The rumor was

based on the fact that Agent Mitchell

LAYING AMIESITE IN

Boston Patrolman Makes Brave Attempt to Capture Four Thieves

Armed Men Open Fire When Discovered Robbing Tailor

BOSTON. July 15—In a running battle with thieves early today in which more than a score of shots were exchanged, Fatroliman Patrick J. Logan was wounded in the right leg when he jumped on the running board of the machine in which the thiaves were making their escape. They had been discovered loating the Star Talloring company's shop at Oakland avenue and Dudley street. One of the men wounded, police reported.

According to the police, three or four men, well armed, were robbing the store. On the approach of the police patrol, containing Patroliman Logan, and three other officers, two men, and three other officers, two men, which is the patrol, containing Patroliman Logan, and three other officers, two mens as fell as the bituminous. The union position is said to be that a community of probation in the analysis of the president is a community of probation in the analysis of the president is a community of probation in the analysis of the president is a community of probation in the analysis of the president is a community of probation in the analysis of the president is a community of the approach of the president is a community of the approach of the president is a community of the approach of the president is a community of the approach of the president is a community of the approach of the president is a community of the approach of the president is a community of the approach of the president is a community of the approach of the president is a community of the approach of the president is a community of the approach of the president is a community of the approach of the president is a community of the approach of the president is a community of the approach of the president is a community of the approach of the president is a community of the approach of the presiden

patrol, containing Patrolman Logan, and three other officers, two men rushed from the shop and opened fre. The police returned the fire, but their men mines as fell as the bituminous. The lifter into position is sald to be that a their resumption of probation in the an-thractic field would, by augmenting the coal supply, lessen public pres-er in sure for the settlement of the bitumi-ionto mons strike. The police returned the arc, but their shots failed to stop the men who jumped into their nearby machine. Patrolman Logan with revolver in band, leaped from the patrol and onto the escaping car. Two shots were fired at him, one hitting him in the leg.

CENTRAL COUNCIL A. O. H. MEETING

The annual osting, under the auspices of Central Council, A.O.H. will, be held at Revere beach on Sunday, August 13. On that day the various local divisions, together with the members of the Ladius Auxiliary, will members of the Ladles' Auxlifary, with leave Lowell in special cars for an all-day invasion of the popular resort. A meeting of the council was held lest night in the Middle atreet hall, where preliminary arrangements were made. Final plans will be adopted at a special meeting of the committees next Thursday evening.

Candidates File Papers

at present, has not taken out papers

the 8th senatorial district, Sen-In the 5th genatorial district, Sentator Frank II. Putnain, is the only avowed candidate so Int. Some time ago andrew Barrett took out nomination papers for the fifth congressional district, in whose name is not known, while Congressman John Jacob Rogers has had papers in circulation for reveral weeks. The only other candidate for any office, who has taken out papers in this city, is David Dickson, who seeks a place upon the republican city committee.

mittee.
Frank K. Stearns and George E.
Marchand have signified their intentions of running for the office of
registrar of deeds for Middlesex county, but notifier has taken out the nectearny others.

essary papers.

By districts, the candidates now actively in the several fights are as follows:

John P. McCarthy, 9 Phil street

J. Danahy, 80 Agawan

W. Leaville, 1972 Lawrence street, republican.

John P. Miskell, 135 Cross street,

democrat. Patrick F. Nestor, 318 Stackpole street, democrat. Charles H. Slowey, 10 Webster ave-nue. democrat.

nue. acmoerat.
18th. District
Arthur B. Chadwick, 21 Fairgrove
avenne, republican.
Victor F. Jewett, 1231 Middleack
street, republican.
Heary Achia, Jr., 9 Plymouth street,

republican. - William II. Bamford, 53 Main street, republican. William N. Fadden, 162 Riverside

street, democrat 16th District Eichard Lyons, 48 Prospect stree

H. Shea, 28 Butler avenue

emocrat William T. Dugan, 131 Crosby street,

Thomas J. Corbett, 261 Concord st.

Outing Well Deserved

year. No city really could get along without a rate and our geerlasting

thanks are due these people for the part they play in creating one. Just on the stroke of I o'clock, the three members of the assessing board. Daniel E. Hogan, Wiltred J. Arbin and John H. Dwyer, each with his own persent the stroke automobile drew up. In

Daniel E. Hogan, Wilterel J. Arbin and John H. Dwyer, each with als own personal, private automobile drew up in front of city half and each took his proportionate number of the 15 young women clerks who work in the department. That would noke five to a carginal a confortable load, you say? Right, and not hird on the eyes you say? Right, and not hird on the eyes you say? Right and the form on the eyes you say? Right would be to the eyes you say? Right and not hird on the eyes you say? Right, and so the constant of a particular, although the route lay along the beautiful North shere—Magnoila, Manchester, Pride's Crossing and other kindler aummer watering places that aren't too hard to take, and where it really isn't a penance if one is forced there to spend a month or so.

This afternoon the outing with consist mainly of a ride, but an evening approaches, the steering wheels will be set in the direction of has Point, where the pleasure-seekers plan to have dinner. Later they may diffusion toward the braches arrager home—Revere, maybe.

Other clerks in the membered

Revers, maybe.

Other clerks in the municipal building looked on with rorrowful eyes as the machines got underway and they could only say. "Well, you certainly have a good day for it."

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UNTIL II A. M., SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1922

MINE HEADS ASSEMBLE THREE INJURED

Lighted Match Ignites Compound Mixture in Canton

DEMPSEY PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS

The transfer from the P. Dempsey heirs to Salomon Gaulin of three tensement buildings at 65-75 Tremont street, final papers being passed years agreed, and papers being passed years agreed of late. The property has been purchased as an investment, with 23 tenements in the three blacks, always tenanted. The purchase price is supposed to be a large one, although no figures have been made public. The cansessed valuation is \$26.50. The purchaser. Air. Caulin, has conducted a since repair shop in Tilden street for more than 20 years, and resides on Pawtucket street. St. Pierre and Borgen Galley.

WESTFORD STREET City Engineer Stephen Kearney said today that he expects one side of Wesiford street, between Loring and Wilder streets, will be open for traffic the middle of next week, probably on Wednesday. The work of laying Amiesite there is proceeding rapidly now that the men are becoming more accustomed to it.

Today mucks the completion of the smooth paying of the easterly side of Chelmsford street and the street intersections on that side, from Westford street to Lincoln square. The entire cast side of the square also is finished, including the intersection rolates at Lincoln and fain streets. The west side of the square also is finished, including the intersection rolates at Lincoln and fain streets. The west side of Chelmsford street will be tackled next and already it is due up and the foundation, grouted between firmed and Ware streets.

Men of the street department also were paying both appreaches to the Central bridge today on the sp-stream side and from there theywill go to the Memorial Auditorium to paye the driveway. Westford street, between Loring and

In over and some of them have secured employment on farms.

I the side defect that boys under 16 years without even producing school certificate, which led Inspector Meehan, of the board of Inhor and fidulatives from the board of Inhor and fidulatives young men under 21 years, who are employed at the shops of the board of Inhor and fidulatives from young men under 21 years, who are employed at the shops that 200 young men under 21 years, who are employed at the shops have been nother school certificate Monday morathet the shops of in their school certificate Monday morathet they will be discharged.

The committee in charge of last evening's mass meeting on the South Stude evening is mass meeting on the South Stude evening in the producing the Sun they wish to express their thanks to the park department for the free use of the grounds, to the premises of the seed of the produced from the premises of the producing of the produced from the premises of the producing of the premises of the premises of the premises of the producing the producing

Req. 3037—School Dept. Hardware, as per requisition which may be reen at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

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IN EXPLOSION MARKI

the leading industrials and olis fürnished the only diverting features of today's broad and dull stock market. Equipments were strong at extreme gains of 1 to 4 points for Baldwin American and Lima Locomotives, Pull-Windows and Door Blown
Out by Blast Which
Arouses Town
Canton, July 15.—Three men, one in a serious condition, are in the hospital at Norwood as the result of an explesion in the compounding budges. American and Lima Locomotives, Pullman, Pressed Steel Car, Personally of the Wey York Airbrake, Springs and New York Airbrake, Springs and New York Airbrake, Springs and New York Airbrake, Domestic Oils were heavy, presumably as a result of cuts in crude products at a result of cuts in the middle west and Pacific constitution. Amount of California, Pacific Oils and mest of the Mexican Specialties were firm to alrong, particularly Corn Products, Sears Rosbuck, International Paper and American woolen. The close was irregular. Sales approximated 325,000 shares.

in a serious condition, are in the hospital at Norwood as the result of an explosion in the compounding building of the Grow Tire company at Canton Junction, at about midnight. They are: John P. Daniot, Stonghton, Serious, general burns, face head arms and body; John McGowan, Hydge Park, burns, face, arms, legg; George Park, burns, face, arms, legg; George Chuok, Canton, burns, face and arms, numerous cuts.

All of the injured were new men into a section of the compounding room searching for material and unable to locate an electric light, lighted a match, igniting the vapor from the compound. a mixture of 30 per cent gasoline and 10 per cent, gasoline, gaso

CENTRAL STREET

based on the fact that Agent Mitchell has been efficially notified by uplon leaders that a strike will go into, effect next Monday morning. The agent could not be reached, but another official of the mill said the gates will open as usual Monday.

After closing time this noon Agent Mitchell summoned all the overseers of the plant to his office for a conforence, but the nature of the meating was not made public. CENTRAL SIKE 1

CLOSED SUNDAY

Central street, between Market ann Hurd streets, will be closed to all vehicular traffic from midnight tonlight entil early Monday morning to allow a rapid construction of the canal bridge. Electric ears will use one rail to allow a rapid construction of the canal bridge. Electric ears will use one rail to allow as they now are doing and the sidewalk on The firmed side will be kept open.

The Runels Construction company will put a large going of men on the lob during the 21 hour period and it is believed that the street will be ready for traffic when business begins Monday.

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Police Officers Carry Rifles

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is over and some of them have secured employment on farms.

As a result of a statement made a few days ago by a Roxbury boy to the effect that boys under 16 years

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no not bring in their school papers, So Pac.

The committee in charge of last evaning's mass meeting on the South common are overloyed with the suffices of the meeting and through The Stude.

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Orders Are Also Vetoed

name of Alvan T. Fuller, lieutementgovernor of the commonwealth and
president of the Packard Motor Car
Co. of New England, was turned
over to French Leighton, local agent.
An order to pay this amount was
presented to the sity treasurer's office
by City Auditor Daniel E. Martin,
noting upon the contents of an ophition rendered him on the matter by
Solicitor Edward J. Tierroy.
The actual payment of the bill
seems to leave the two orders which
relate to it hanging in the air by a
thin threat. They go back to the
council, of course, and to be consistent, that body will have to pass them
again over the velto. Other than havling the effect of placing the council
on record as in opposition to the purchase and payment, the votes will have
little. If any, significance or effect.
The car has been padd for, that's the
answer.

To get back to the vote of censure

The car has been paid for, that's the answer.

To get back to the vote of censure for a moment, the mayor did not care for it very much and after so expressing himself and saying that he did not think it was justified, he decorated it with his stamp of disapproval.

What will the council do with 11? Pass it over the void? If so, the mayor stands censured.

The gunchuse of two Packerd trucks.

LAWRENCE, July 15—Relatives of Mrs. William Hebert of this city, who died today at the Danvers hospital say and to investigate her death. They may he was taken violently ill last Sunday after medicine had been given her at her home. She was remained consured.

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Howell, Mass, July 15, 1922.

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EVE DOCTOR AN HAVE HIM

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BE ABLE TO READ TH'TRAFFIC

SIGNALS WHEN Y'COME BACK TO TH' CITY AGAIN -

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I'M TURNING!

FARM DROP IN ON SOME.

ident of this city, who since last March has been confined to the state hospital at Worcester, and against whom n warrant of deportation has been issued by the commissioner of immigration at Washington after a hearing on the case, will be allowed to remain here for some time and the young woman will be given another hearing at which she will be represented by

The second hearing was brought about through the efforts of Congressman Rogers and Lawyer Frank Gold-man of this city, and it is expected that the date for the hearing will be announced shortly.

Miss Kaplan came to this city about

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT

Firemen Extinguish Human Torches NEW YORK, July 15 .- Philip Kline and Louis Jacobs were sitting

out in their Brooklyn backyard this morning, talking and smoking. Kline struck a match. The sulphuric head popped off and set his greasy overalls afire. He tried to take them off, but the flames quickly spread-When Jacobs tugged at Kline's overalls, the blaze ignited his oily working clothes. Both men ran to the street, yelling. Neighbors, roused from slumber, called the fire department. Three engines, two hook and ladder wagons and a couple of battalion chiefs came clanging to the scene, and squirted a fire hose on the frantic human torches. They were treated at a hospital and then sent home, hadly burned.

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BACK UP ?

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Just returned from another visit to Europe, Gerard declares neither the as-sassination of Rathenau nor the men-ace of monarchist plots will prevent the success of the task Rathenau fore- of Bavaria is a menacing monarchical saw and was engaged in when mur-

saw and was engaged in when murdered.

"As I was leaving Berlin in February, 1917," said Gerard. "Rathensu told me his country would be defeated within two years and that it would take 50 years to liberalize Germany. He was right in both instances.

"Fropaganda favoring the monarchy is persistent through the newspapers backed by the old armament trust, There is even a reaction of royalist revenge noticeable among schoolboys who did not suffer in the war and who in their unformed minds see the picturesqueness of the monarchy.

"The government in its present representative form—forced out whenever and the light intoxicant proved so entails."

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BY EDWARD M. THIERRY
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Gerard goes a step farther and says he is convinced the prophecy will come true.

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proceeded slowly, but despite his cau-tion he had a slight collision with a car in Bridge street, just of the square. He offered a statement from his phy-sician, in proof of his story, and he and his attorney swore to the truth of the story of high blood pressure, re-quiring abstention from alcoholics, Judge Fisher believed the story and

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Legal Notices

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Bospectfully represents Clayton W. Marceau of Lowell, in said County, and Etta Marceau, his wife, that they are of the age of twenty-one years or upwards, and are desirous of adopting Ruth MacPhee, of Lowell, a child of John MacPhee, of Lowell, a child of John MacPhee, and Mary K. MacPhee, his wife, which said child was born in Nashua. New Hampshire, on the fifth day of May. A. D. 1922; that the petitioner of sufficient ability to bring the highest of the father has wilfully neglected to provide proper care and maintonance for the said child for two years last preceding the date of this petition. Wherefore they pray for leave to adopt said child, and that her name may be changed to that of Rath Marceau.

ceau, Dated this twenty-fourth day of June, A. D., 1922. CLAYTON W. MARCEAU, ETTA MARCHAU.

The mother hereby consents to the adoption, as above prayed for MARY K. MacPHFE.

MARY K. Macl'HEE.

Commonwealth of MassachusettstMiddlessex, ss. Probate Court.

On the foregoing petition it is ordered, that the petitioners notify the
said John MacPines and all other persons interested to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cumbridge in
said County of Middlessex, on the twenty-fifth day of July. A. Ix 1922, at nine
o'clock, in the foremon, to show cause,
if any they have, why the same should
not be grunted, by sarving them with
a copy of said petition and this order
seven days before said Court, or if they
be not found within this Commonwealth, by publishing the same one
in each week, for three successive
weeks, in The Lowell Sun a newspaper
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Witness, George F. Lawlon Franke

published in Lowett, the mat proncu-tion to be seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two,

F. M. ESTY, Register.

James E. O'Donnell, Atty.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL.

MORPGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ENTAPE

By virtue of a power of kale contained in a certain mortgage fieed given by Walter Frait to Henry A. B. Peckham, dated October 18, 1919, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 614, Page 247, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Fublic Auction on the premises described in said mortgage deed, in Tewkshury, in said Middlesex County, on Wednesday, the 9th day of August, 1922, at 3.30 octobek in the afternoon, all and singular the premises convoyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

HENRY A. B. PECKIIAM,
Mortgagee.

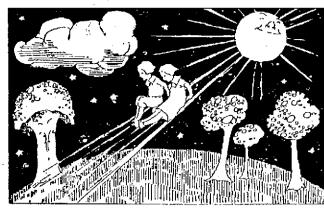
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Adventures of the Twins

MR, PEERABOUT DECIDES TO BON MOON IN OLD WAY, LETS TWING GO BACK HOME



star and rode away,

But Mr. Peerahout, the Man-in-the-Moon, is still on the job. He declied the old way was the best way, to the old way was the best way, to change the Moon a little bit each night

He dold the Twins to gather up all the complaining letters from the wood-folk and water-tolk and mead-ow-folk and water-tolk and mead-ow-folk and return them to the pecula who sent them, marked "unopened."

It wasn't exactly a polite thing to do, but one can't be driven to his wit's ends by a lot of complaining people who are never satisfied anywny-no matter what happens.

After that was settled, Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, the Weatherman, and he'd be going home to Bustor-Gust Land, whore he was sailly needed to attend to his rain-harrels and things.

Also he'd have to see to it that all can't for meaning the level of the sail down a meon-beam, too. They were ready for another adventire.

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Nobody ever heard of Comet-Legs [the Nuisanco Fairies were secure]; again after he hopped on his shooting, locked up. It was late spring and Jack Prost had no more right on the earth than a Christmas-tree at a fire-works show.

The dream-fairies and the chimney-fairles had a fine time of it, for with

[Comet-Legs out of the road, they had nobody to steal the nice little dreams part of the time.

He dold the Twins to gather up all the countshing letters from the same a song, too! they made. Wink and Blink hugged

EVERETT TRUE

-AND IF I HAD MY YES, MY DEAR, CIFE TO LIVE OVER IT'S UNFORTUNATE AGAIN I WOULDN'T THAT YOU DID; MARRY THE BEST THAT YOU DID; MAN IN THE WORLD! SO THIS TIME — TEE - HEE!

Satins finded out of the sartorial pleture this summer in favor of crops and sub-freed materials, but one of the most fashionable materials for fall is a new style of crops back satin.

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TWEEDS

Dark tweeds are profiled great popularity for fall. Imported plaids and checks, too, are being made into very snappy suits and coats.

 \mathbf{HATS} A buyor returning from Paris re-ports that hats there are enormous, often coming below the shoulder. 'One is at a loss to figure how they manage them while dancing," she ob-

NEW FEATHERS

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Hurnt peaceck is a new type of fashionable feather for hats. Usually it is made into a high standing ornament resembling an algrette. Shorter lengths are made into cockades for tricorns.

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WELL, I'VE SAVED SOME HAVE THIRTY DOLLARS MONEY OUT OF MY ALLOWANCE SAVED UP TOWARD IT! AND I CAN PUT THAT TOWARD THE FUND -THEN ALLIHAVE TO DO YOU REALIZE THAT DO IS TO DIG UP THE IT WILLTAKE ABOUT \$500 TO GO ON A VACATION ? OTHER FOUR HUNDRED AND SEVENTY!

THE LOWELL SUN

ARE ALL READY FOR CAMP

O. M. I. Cadets Will Go to Milligan's Grove - Roll

Call Anxiously Awaited

Although every O.M.I, cadet knows that time files, it seems to him that next Monday, the day set for departure to the summer camp at Milligan's grove, will nover come. Each young man has made careful preparations for this event, and is eagerly awaiting the roll call.

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The Cadets were organized over fourteen years ago by Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, O.M.I., and this yearly encampment has been the feature of the

campuent has been the feature of the schedulo of events, since the inception of the organization.

The bivonac of the Cadets will be carried out just like that of any other milltary unit. Each young man will carry his equipment, and the commissary will contain enough provisions to last the week. The camp will be laid out the commany streets, with the regiout in company streets, with the out in company streets, with the regi-mental headquarters tent pitched at the head of the first street. Here Fr. Sullivan, Lieut. Col. Horgan, com-manding officer, and Instructor Fran-cis Cargan, who have charge of all the activities, will have their head-marters.

the activities, who have a quarters.

The cadets will rise at six o'clock every morning and will be put through a series of setting-up exercises. Breakfast will then be served by Chef Sid McKenzie, and after chow there will be a short drill. During the afternoon, sports will have the earl, with basehall and swimming the most popular. In the early part of the by the chaplain, and venuers, by there will be community sings get-togethers in the glow of the

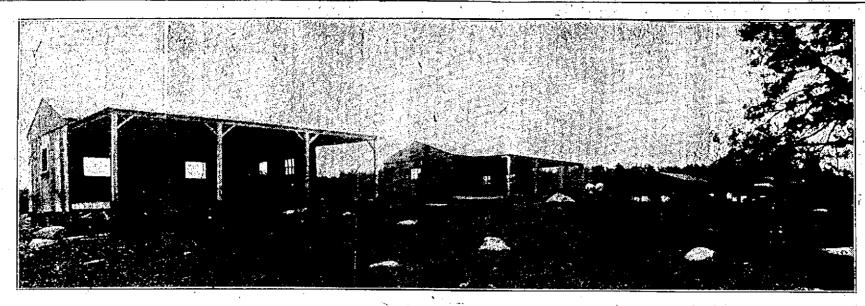
The local office of the Boston and Maine railroad reports that as yet the car-shop sirke has made no noticeable inroad on the regular running schedule of freight and passenger trains. Vacutionists are being accommedated without delay and in general, everything is up to the standard.

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Health Camp For Lowell School Children



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SUNDAY

AFTERNOON and EVENING

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH CO. Courtesy of Prince-Walter's Bunga-low Shop, Lowell

Kasino--Tonite BATTLE OF MUSIC 2 Orchestras

MONDAY NIGHT Some Mesde CAMPBELL'S ORCH.

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anglols, 58 have street. Solemn high
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hi. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock by
flev. Felix Choquette, O.M.L. assisted
by flev. Charles Denizot, O.M.L., as
leacen, and Rev. Guilinume Ouellette,
J.M.L. as anh deacen. The choir, unler the direction of Telesphore Malo,

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camp fires.

The setting up exercises and the competitive sports will work wonders in the development of the youths.

The cattree is be given over exclusively for boys. The cattree layout of the camp, its man topography that will take care of the mental side.

Some time in the week there will be courses in map making and topography that will take care of the mental side.

Some time in the week there will be a sham battle between the two regiments, known as the Reds and the Blues. One regiment will be given the task of defending the camp and the close of the will attack. This sham battle is always a feature of the camp and the boys enjoy it thoroughly.

A staff of nurses will be on hand to care for the health of the young and from their bones meaning and to care for the health of the young soldiers and special care and while it is an experimental stage, the care for the health of the young and from their bones meaning only will be in charge of side McKens yell be prepare the food and the complex will be placed in their hands.

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Monday morning naxt, Lowell's electric cars has been arranged by the ing room and kitchen and one will be health comp for children of board of health, co-operating with the used as a storehouse.

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STRIKE SANCTIONED BY YOUNG MAN ASSAULTED

The action of John Ranley, chairman of the strike-committee and president of the Lowell Textile coun-

president of the Lowell Textile council, in ordering a strike at the Massachusetts mills effective next Monday
s morning, as a protest against a wage
reduction, was sanctioned by the
Lowell Textile council at a meeting
held-last evening.

The council is composed of representatives of the various organizations affiliated with the United Textile Workers of America, and 100 per
cent, of its members were present at
the meeting. The doings of the various unions at their special meetings
held earlier in the day were reported
and the delegates were instructed to
inform all the members of their respective organizations, who are employed at the Massachusetts mills not
to report for work next Monday
morning.

In the course of the meeting a

FUNERAL NOTICES

WHITE—The funeral of Hannah T. White will take place Monday morning from her home, 61 Burtt street at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Margaret's church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cometery. Undertaker Peter II. Savags in charge of funeral arrangements.

HURLICY—The funeral of Joseph F. Hurley will take place Monday morning from his home, 75 Dirant street at 9.15 o'clock. There will be a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Michael's church at 10 o'clock. Burial with he in St. Patrick's comettery will take place Monday morning from his home, 75 Dirant street at 9.15 o'clock. There will be a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Michael's church at 10 o'clock. Burial with he in St. Patrick's comettee was appointed to work a solemn high mass of requiem, at St. Michael's church at 10 o'clock. Burial with he in St. Patrick's cometities was appointed to work at 15 o'clock. John McKinity—Died in this city, July 15, 1922, in his home, 474 Beacon st., John McKinity, aged 63 years, 11 months and 28 days. Funeral services will be held at his home on Tuesday afterneon at 3 o'clock. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William fit. Sawnders.

Firicads are respectfully invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William fit. Sawnders. In the course of the meeting a committee was appointed to work jointly with the special committee of the Trades & Labor council in an investigation of the Garrity-Arnold incident, which occurred in the state aid office at city hall a few days ago, when it is claimed, Supt. Arnold of the denorment told a leafon mercathe department told a legion mem-ber to go to work at the Merrimack Manufacturing company, where a

Another important feature of last evening's meeting of the council was the election of officers which resulted as follows: John Hanloy, president; Louis H. Shea, vice president; Airred Angus, recording secretary and F. Henry Hamilton, financial secretary and treasurer; Austin Kennedy, Annie Odell and Walter McLaughlin, trustees.

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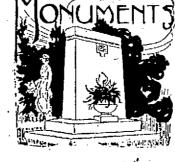
Annie Odell and McLaughlin, trustees

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STEPHEN FLYNN.

City Clerk, mand, he asserted.



JOHN McKINLEY DEAD

Well Known Store Manager

ment as a clerk for Cook Taylor & J. Moran, Jr., E. J. O'Donnell and F. O. Co. and about 20 years ago was promoted to the position of manager of the Merrimack street store of the ARRESTED FOR THE

the Merrimack street store of the company.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Flora R. McKinley; three sons, John D., Malcolm R. and James C. McKinley and a sister the latter in freland. He was an attendant of the Westminster United Presbyterian church and a member of Ancient York lodge, A.F. and A.M.

FEDERAL COURT

LOWELL MAN IN

Industrial Work New Feature

ing and Sewing

-Manual Training-Cook-

ivities is the industrial work introauced by the school board, which in-cludes manual training for boys at the Butter and Greenhalge schools The work at the Butter school is a

der the supervision of Peter A. Gulssian, and Raiph Luce at the Green-

sian, and Raiph Luce/at the Greenhatza.

Cooking and sewing at the various playgrounds is under the following supervision: Morrill school, Miss Julia Reardon; Greenhalge, Miss Gora McGovern; Butler, Mrs. Heien, Kink, Sewing—Greenhalge, Miss Mary Sulivan; Varnum, Miss Mary G. Rijer; Lakeview avenue, Miss Idlian Chisholm; Franklin, Miss Josephine Franklin, Miss Josephine Franklin, Miss Josephine Grant; Morey, Miss Elin F. Mulcahy; Butler, Miss Margaret McGurn; Morfill, Miss Hose Ward; Moody, Miss Mellia Routke; Elliott, Miss Margaret E. Turgeon.

Samuel Cron of 104 Chelmsford street arrested Thursday night by local and foderal officers on a charge of illegally transporting liquor, was brought before Commissioner Hayes in federal court in Boston, yesterdar, and continued until Tuesday.

A car, said to have been driven by Cron, was found at the corner of Halo and Howard streets, with 18 gallons of alleged high proof moonshine inside. The discovery was madd through the odor which permented the atmosphere from a broken can.

SUN BREVITIES

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J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg. real estate and insurance. Telephone. Beautiful electric lamps, all .6lzes; \$1.50 thermos bottles for 69c. Electrid Shop, 62 Central street.

Open and closed commercial hodies for Ford chassis, two carloads just re-ceived at C. H. Hanson & Co.'s Rock st. White crossing lanes for pedestrians have been painted on the pavement at Monument square at the intersections of Merrimack, Moody and Dutton streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carragher, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt, Miss. Margaret McCluskey and Miss. Dorothea Johnson will spend the next two weeks in Canada, during which time they they will visit the famous and other poluts of interest.

"The Festival of Flowers." a very pretty out-door page 201.

Well Known Store Manager

Passed Away Today

John McKinley, manager of the Cook, Taylor & Co. store in Merrimack street for the past 30 years, died this morning at his home. 4/4
Beacon street after an illness of only two weeks, at the age of 68 years, 11 months and 28 days.

Mr. McKinley was born at Armagh. Ireland, July 17, 1558 and came to Lowell in 1879. About a year after his coming here he secured employment as a clerk for Cook Taylor & J. Moran, Jr., E. J. O'Donnell and F. O.

LAWRENCE POLICE

LAWRENCE PULICE.

A. McKinley; three sons,
talcolm R. and James C.
and a sister, the latter in
a was an attendant of the
at a member of Ancient
b. A.F. and A.M.

I DATES FOR

OPENING GAMES

Diving dates have been as a walking down Presecut atrect. Identifying Hendry at once as the man for
whom the Lawrence police have in-

MORTGAGEE'S

To be sold at 4.30 o'clock p. m., July 20, on the premises at 17 Sawtelle place, the two-tenement house described as follows:

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Arthur L. Eno. Atty.

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